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U.S. Planes Raid Again In North

AmERICANS BEGIN BORDER PULLOUT
By Alvin Shuster
SAIGON, March 25 (NYT)—United States warplanes have again swept over North Vietnam, hitting surface-to-air missile sites, other anti-aircraft positions and related supply depots.



BAD NEWS IS FASTER—Five glum looking Boeing employees peer out of the cockpit of the SST mockup in Seattle as they hear that the Senate has voted to end off more funds for the plane. A company spokesman said 7,000 men would be laid off.

Nixon to Press Hunt for Funds

Private Financing for SST Doubted

By Fred Farris
WASHINGTON, March 25.—The federal government will try to recoup some of its billion-dollar investment in the supersonic transport plane program but "no offer" has yet come from outsiders that would aid in recovering this outlay, the White House said today.

Mike Mansfield of Montana, told reporters that he expected legislation to be introduced to help workers hit by the SST abandonment.

He did not confirm a purchase offer from Ataka, however. Three other Japanese firms—Japan Aircraft, Kawasaki Heavy Industries and Mitsubishi Heavy Industries—have denied reports that they were considering the purchase of the rights to blueprints, tools, mockups, prototypes and construction rights to the American SST.

A day after the Senate virtually killed the SST by refusing to vote any more development funds, the Nixon administration and the firms involved were searching widely for \$400 million in private capital to save the program.

But initial reaction from leading banking circles was distinctly pessimistic. James Mitchell, vice-president for aerospace at New York's Chase Manhattan Bank, told a reporter that the SST program appeared too risky for commercial banks unless the federal government made loan guarantees.

President Nixon, who said he was distressed by the Senate vote, will himself be closely involved in trying to find alternate financing for the 1,780-mile-an-hour plane because its manufacturer, the Boeing Co., says that it cannot continue development without government backing.

White House spokesman Ron Ziegler said the President would devote considerable time during a ten-day stay at the Western White House to this undertaking.

Mr. Ziegler told newsmen today that the government hoped to recover some of the \$840 million it has put into the SST.

A senior House Republican introduced legislation today to sell government-backed bonds to continue financing the SST's development. Rep. Frank T. Bow of Ohio, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, said, "It is not too late to change the financing to the private sector, and experts in finance assure me that the funds are available and the proposal is feasible."

The Senate majority leader, Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, said he would support the Bow bill.

Although the American decision has been received here as removing the only source of Western competition for the Concorde, there has been some disquiet expressed that the decision would reinforce adversarial of supersonic flight in general and of the Concorde in particular, for a variety of ecological and economic reasons.

Mr. Ziegler, referring to the only competition now facing the Concorde, the Soviet Tupolev-144, said that a supersonic network was going to be established throughout the world. There have been rumors that the Tupolev might go into service in October.

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Pakistan Putting Troops Into East, India Press Says

AGARTALA, India, March 25 (Reuters)—The Press Trust of India reported tonight that West Pakistani troops were arriving by sea and air in East Pakistan.

U.S. Demands Peace Before Israel Pullout

WASHINGTON, March 25.—The United States is not demanding that Israel give up occupied territory in advance of a Middle East peace settlement, Secretary of State William P. Rogers told the Senate today.

In an extraordinary 90-minute question-and-answer session with 67 senators held behind closed doors, Mr. Rogers appeared to soften the position he articulated at a news conference last week, prior to a meeting with Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Both supporters and critics of his Middle East peace efforts praised the secretary for his presentation of the administration's views.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, of Montana, said, "The secretary delivered an excellent statement. I think he did an outstanding job."

Republican leader Hugh Scott said the secretary's "masterful presentation" impressed the senators and "no criticism was expressed."

One senator who had voiced sharp criticism of the Rogers formula as expressed last week was Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash. Talking with reporters after the session, Sen. Jackson said Mr. Rogers disclosed "an entirely new element which I know I didn't understand—that the U.S. proposal does not involve the removal of the Israelis as a condition precedent" to peace negotiations.

The secretary, said Sen. Jackson, "has made it very clear that any peace-keeping force would have the consent of the Egyptians and the Israelis." (Israel has voiced strong objections to a peace-keeping force that contained Soviet troops; the Rogers plan envisioned that U.S., Soviet, French and British troops, as well as those from other nations, should make up the force.)

Mr. Rogers, talking with reporters, said he had received a letter from the Israeli ambassador in Washington, Ambassador Walworth Barbour.

U.S. Plan Reported for Reopening Canal

JERUSALEM, March 25 (WP)—The United States was reported today actively involved in a two-stage plan for reopening the Suez Canal as part of a partial settlement of the Middle East crisis.

First stage of the plan called for dredging of the canal in return for Egyptian acceptance of a formal state of non-belligerency with Israel and a token pullback of Israeli troops along the east bank of the waterway.

At a later stage, the plan envisaged reopening the canal in exchange for Egyptian willingness to allow Israeli shipping to use the waterway—something Egypt consistently has refused to do since the creation of the state of Israel in 1948.

The report was published in both Israeli afternoon newspapers—Maariv and Yedioth Aharanot—which gave no source for what they termed the "American-initiated plan."

Rejection Reported Both newspapers said that Israel had "rejected" the plan, but informed sources doubted that Premier Golda Meir's government had taken such hasty action.

Foreign Ministry sources declined to answer newsmen's questions about the reported plan. Earlier in the month, highly informed Israeli sources expressed renewed interest in a partial settlement plan involving reopening the canal and a unilateral Israeli military withdrawal to the east bank.

At that point, the government also denied it had received a letter from the Israeli ambassador in Washington, Ambassador Walworth Barbour.

OMAN HOLIDAY—Yugoslav President Tito (left) being welcomed to Rome by Italian President Giuseppe Saragat.

Consulate, Rail Line Blasted

Tito Starts His Italian Visit Amid Violent Protest Wave

ROME, March 25 (NYT)—President Tito of Yugoslavia today began a five-day visit to Italy, protected by a large security force.

Thousands of police and army troops lined the ancient Appian way and the streets through which the Yugoslav head of state and his wife, accompanied by President Giuseppe Saragat, rode the guests are staying during their two days here.

The ranks of spectators were thick and there was little applause, they were no disturbances.

Earlier today, walls were covered with small posters put up by neo-Fascists and monarchists protesting against Tito's visit on the ground that Yugoslavia had stripped Italy of territories in Dalmatia and in the area of Trieste during World War II.

Marshal Tito and the Italian government are not scheduled to discuss the old territorial disputes in their talks here.

Commons Votes Strike Bill After Wild, 30-Hour Session

LONDON, March 25 (Reuters)—Britain's controversial industrial relations bill was passed by a House of Commons early today after a wild session which included a top government official being accused of drunkenness.

After a 30-hour marathon session, the bill was passed by a vote of 277 to 269 on a bill's third Commons reading.

When the vote of 207 to 269 on a bill's third Commons reading was announced, Conservative MPs erupted into a frenzy of cheering and waving.

The vote climaxed months of parliamentary haggling, during which the opposition fought and failed to stop the bill, which outlines wildcat strikes and imposes fines or imprisonment for illegal strikers.

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Head of French Firm Calls For Faster Pace on Concorde

PARIS, March 25 (NYT)—The head of the French company making the Franco-British Concord called today for accelerated development of the supersonic plane following refusal by the Senate to vote appropriations for an American competitor.

Ernst Ziegler, president of the state-owned aerospace company in Toulouse, declared in a statement that his confidence in the Concord had been "reinforced" although he expressed regret that the United States had abandoned the race.

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Along With Modernization Plan

EEC Agrees on Higher Agricultural Prices

By Richard Norton-Taylor
BRUSSELS, March 25 (WP)—After a record marathon meeting, Common Market farm ministers today agreed to all-round price increases for agricultural products and took the first concrete steps to modernize European agriculture, bringing it closer to American standards.

Meeting under the shadow of a massive demonstration by Common Market farmers earlier this week, which left one farmer dead and 190 injured, the ministers went some way toward satisfying the farmers' demands by increasing the price of milk and beef by 6 percent, and the price of grains by between 2 and 5 percent.

Claiming that their incomes were stagnating, while those in industry had been consistently rising, farmers of the six market nations had been demanding increases of at least 10 percent.

Nevertheless, the latest price rises—the first for three years—will not be welcomed in the United States. Under Common Market rules, import levies increase at the same rate as domestic prices.

Measures aimed at modernizing the extremely inefficient basis of Common Market agriculture have been urged on the six member nations for several years by Sicco Mansholt, European executive commissioner responsible for farm matters and chief architect of the common agricultural policy. They were included in today's package on the insistence of Italy, the member state most likely to benefit from the new program.

After an all-night session, Mr. Mansholt said that the six ministers had taken "a very important step forward." He said he was "very satisfied" with the result.

A tired and unshaven Michel Colatrat, the French Agriculture Minister, said that the ministers had "restored the confidence of the farmers, who had been given the impression that they had no place in the society of tomorrow."

Much—but not all—of the argument had been devoted to the plan to modernize farming structures. A passionate debate developed over the pros and cons of increasing the price of corn, another important U.S. export to Europe. Finally, chief import

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The secretary, said Sen. Jackson, "has made it very clear that any peace-keeping force would have the consent of the Egyptians and the Israelis." (Israel has voiced strong objections to a peace-keeping force that contained Soviet troops; the Rogers plan envisioned that U.S., Soviet, French and British troops, as well as those from other nations, should make up the force.)

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Reds Claim 'Total Victory' Over Allied Laos Campaign

TOKYO, March 25 (AP)—The Laotian Communists declared today that the South Vietnamese drive against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in southern Laos has ended with "complete defeat" and 15,400 U.S.-South Vietnamese troops were "put out of action."

Troops Said Being Sent to E. Pakistan

(Continued from Page 1) and carried away weapons and ammunition, the report said. A recent issue of Purbadesh, a pro-Awami League Bengali daily published in Dacca, carried a large photograph of a women's volunteer corps parading with rifles, the agency said. The article said that the rifles had been seized from an army.

The Indian news agency report said that the troops landing at Dacca appeared to have flown via China and Burma. Direct flights between the two wings of Pakistan over Indian territory are banned. Communications between East and West Pakistan are confined to army radio telephones and teletype, the report continued.

U.S. Position On Pullout

(Continued from Page 1) ers after the session, which drew 67 of the 80 senators currently in Washington, said he felt the conference "helped to clarify some of the issues that had arisen."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R., N.Y., one of the sharpest critics of the Nixon administration's Middle East initiative, reported after the meeting that "no settlement would be imposed" on Israel by the Rogers formula.

The U.S. position, as Secretary Rogers previously had explained it, was that Israel ought to withdraw to the 1967 boundary with its Arab neighbors, but only under a firm commitment, negotiated with the Arabs, that will give adequate security to Israel's continued existence as a state.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark., Foreign Relations Committee chairman, said that "the most surprising thing (during the session) was the reaction of some of the senators" to what Mr. Rogers said. Some senators, said Sen. Fulbright, "seemed to think that in any negotiation, we would require the Israelis to move out physically."

Those who thought this, Sen. Fulbright said, "have been misled."

In a special war communiqué, the supreme command of the Lao People's Liberation Army said: "Our armed forces and people have won total victory in this historic campaign."

Describing the "victory" as "historic," "splendid," "frenetic" and "very glorious," the communiqué said that "all the illusions of President Nixon and the puppet cliques in this operation have been knocked galley-west."

The communiqué, released by the Father's Land news agency, was monitored in Tokyo. It said nothing about the North Vietnamese Army's role in the fighting.

"We have successfully defended the liberated zone. Sepone, the lives and property of the people, our bases and storages, and kept communications and transport going without a hitch," it added.

Sepone is a strategic town on the Ho Chi Minh Trail, about 25 miles inside Laos. It was the deepest penetration into Laos by the South Vietnamese in a drive that began Feb. 8.

Hanoi Hails 'Complete Victory' HONG KONG, March 25 (Reuters).—Hanoi newspapers today published special two-color editions to announce the Communists' "complete victory" over South Vietnamese forces in southern Laos, the North Vietnamese news agency reported.

The official newspaper Nhan Dan proclaimed in a red banner headline: "Complete victory in the historic Highway 9 operation."

Its report said 15,400 South Vietnamese troops were wiped out, 1,000 others made prisoner, 496 aircraft shot down, destroyed or captured, 586 military vehicles, 144 big guns and over 5,000 firearms wrecked or seized.

It also carried a map of the battle area along Route 9, indicating the pressure of North Vietnamese troops on Saigon forces.

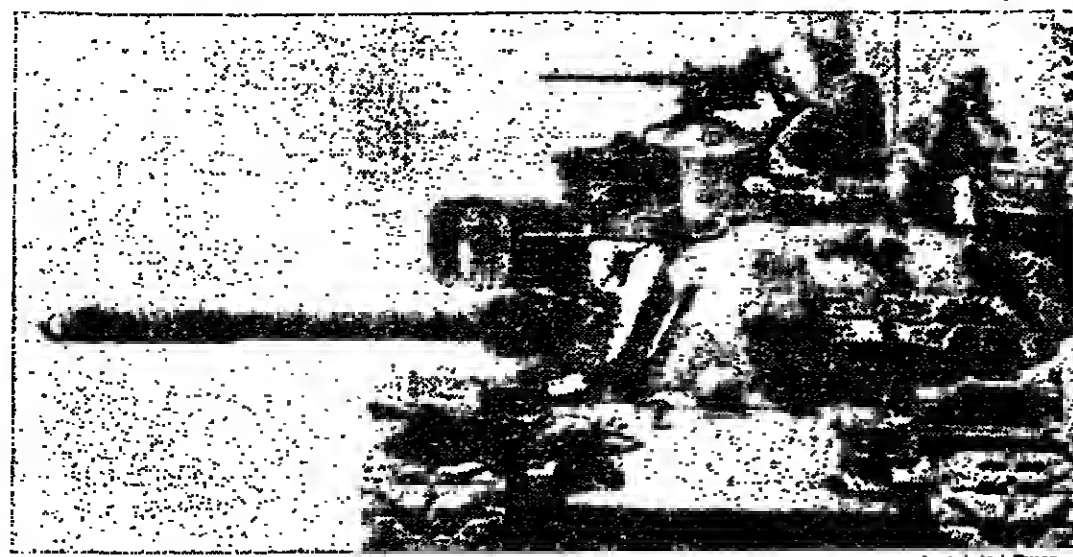
Meanwhile, the New China News Agency said today the outcome of the incursion into southern Laos gave President Nixon "a sound slap in the face."

American and South Vietnamese troops in southern Laos were routed on all fronts and fleeing in "utter confusion," the agency said.

"In the last few days, the U.S. authorities have cranked up propaganda machines in efforts to cover up the truth of the retreat," it said.

Pravda Sees Panic MOSCOW, March 25 (UPI).—Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said today that South Vietnamese forces "are running in panic from southern Laos."

In an editorial Pravda said the Laotian campaign "is completing its full failure." It added: "But it looks like Washington does not want to make sober conclusions from the Laotian lesson. The new criminal raids of American warplanes on the territory of North Vietnam proved that."



ROLLING FIRE—A U.S. tank commander (right) directs the fire from his tank during a battle with enemy units along Route 9, in South Vietnam, near the Laotian border.

U.S. Planes Raid in North

(Continued from Page 1) ticularly as we are withdrawing." In the view of military sources, there is now a clear danger to the estimated 16,000 U.S. troops in South Vietnam's northernmost province, from which the allied thrust into Laos was launched on Feb. 8.

A reflection of the enemy activity around the American installations came in the announcement that five U.S. helicopters were shot down over South Vietnamese territory near Khe Sanh yesterday while supporting the withdrawing force. This brought to 94 the number of helicopters lost in the Laotian operation.

Others were not included in the official count because they were recovered. In the announced crashes, 68 Americans have been killed and 78 wounded, with 23 listed as missing.

As South Vietnamese troops continued to move to rear bases to recover from their ordeal in Laos, military sources reported that American soldiers would also begin moving from the border in increasing numbers.

B-52 strikes were called in on the Khe Sanh hilltop occupied until late yesterday by South Vietnamese Marines, military sources reported. From the mountain and its sheer cliffs overlooking the Khe Sanh plateau, North Vietnamese gunners pounded the Khe Sanh base incessantly for four months in 1968 before the U.S. Marines withdrew.

Small units of Vietnamese forces were still said to be deployed west of the Sanh near the Laotian border in case North Vietnamese troops try to continue their sweep behind the retreat of Saigon's forces.

There was no word today of any further enemy tank activity, although the command reported yesterday that tanks had been spotted within one mile southwest of the border.

Phnom Penh Base Shelled PHNOM PENH, Cambodia, March 25 (AP).—Communist artillery fired five Soviet-made 122-mm. heavy rockets at a Cambodian Army camp next door to Phnom Penh's international airport last night, wounding five persons, the Cambodian high command reported today.

The command spokesman said only two of the rockets landed inside the camp but said he had no details of damage there. Elsewhere in Cambodia, the spokesman reported only minor harassing attacks, two of them at points on Phnom Penh's outer defensive perimeter, but said they caused negligible damage and that the only known casualties from these raids were three Cambodians wounded.

Counterattack in Laos WIENTIANE, Laos, March 25 (Reuters).—North Vietnamese troops today launched heavy attacks around the royal Laotian capital of Luang Prabang in a bid to take over outposts captured by government forces in the last few days.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said Hanoi troops began "a serious counterattack against all government positions in the area" this afternoon.

U.S. Ally Confer On Peace Talks WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP).—A State Department spokesman said today that the United States was consulting with South Vietnam regarding the next weekly negotiations with North Vietnam and the Viet Cong at Paris.

The North Vietnamese canceled today's 16th meeting. U.S. officials cautioned against speculation that the consultation would mean that the allies were considering breaking off the talks or downgrading of U.S.-South Vietnamese representation there. For the last three weeks, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong chief delegation have absented themselves from the Paris negotiations.

Art Lost in Collapse Of Monastery's Roof PALERMO, Sicily, March 25 (AP).—The roof of a monastery that had been damaged by an earthquake collapsed at Bisacchio near here today, destroying 18th-century frescoes and bas-reliefs.

The monastery of Santa Maria del Bosco, regarded as one of the leading examples of baroque art in Sicily, suffered cracks in the walls and ceilings in a 1968 earthquake.

Laos Drive Said to Have Cost Saigon Almost 50% Casualties

SAIGON, March 25 (AP).—The 45-day drive into Laos cost the South Vietnamese nearly 10,000 casualties or almost 50 percent of the total force committed, highly placed Saigon military sources disclosed today.

Sources said 3,800 South Vietnamese troops were killed, 775 missing and 5,200 wounded. These sources, who have access to casualty reports, said the official communiques from South Vietnamese headquarters being given to newsmen are lagging or are deliberately not reporting the true losses. The latest available "official" figures from South Vietnamese headquarters listed Saigon losses as 1,148 troops killed, 245 missing and 4,235 wounded.

At the same time, South Vietnamese headquarters has reported nearly 14,000 North Vietnamese troops killed. Many of these are attributed to U.S. bombers and helicopter gunships, and thus the claim is based largely on estimates and in some cases pure guessing.

The U.S. command, in its latest available report on the American role, issued last Saturday, said "cumulative results of U.S. air operations in support of the South Vietnamese... indicate 3,600 enemy troops reported killed by air." The command has acknowledged that the tabulation is based on reports from "air crews, forward air controllers and South Vietnamese forces."

154 More Americans Killed The allied commands reported 5,750 Communists killed in the seven-day period that ended at midnight Saturday as compared with a revised Communist toll of 4,118 in the previous week. The U.S. command's report said this raised to 723,318 the number of Communists killed in Indochina since Jan. 1, 1961.

U.S. headquarters said 54 Americans were killed in action last week and 335 were wounded. Both totals were more than the previous week's 45 killed and 156 wounded. Total American combat casualties for the war now are put at 44,729 killed and 296,369 wounded.

South Vietnamese headquarters reported that government forces lost 620 men killed and 1,780 wounded last week as compared with 773 killed and 1,661 wounded in the previous week. These latest announced casualties pushed the number of South Vietnamese killed to 123,394 and the wounded to 166,333 during the course of the war.

Hanoi Moving Heavy Guns To Positions Inside DMZ

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UPI).—North Vietnam has begun moving long-range artillery into the Demilitarized Zone separating North and South Vietnam, it was learned yesterday.

From positions inside the DMZ, a six-mile-deep strip from which forces of both sides are barred under a tacit agreement, the guns could shell military bases and roads about 15 miles inside South Vietnam, including the key American staging base at Khe Sanh and the main east-west highway, Route 9.

The move appears to represent a double gamble by Hanoi. First, the big guns may have been brought in for little or nothing. The base at Khe Sanh, which would be their major logical target, may be evacuated before the guns are ready to fire. Khe Sanh was reopened to support the 45-day South Vietnamese drive into Laos, which ended yesterday.

Second, the North Vietnamese have been warned on numerous occasions that Washington regards military activity inside the DMZ as a violation of the understanding reached in Paris in November, 1968, under which the United States agreed to halt its bombings of North Vietnam.

The Nixon administration has repeatedly stated that it would use U.S. air power against enemy activities that endanger the remaining U.S. forces in Vietnam. Military sources indicate that emplacement of the guns is still in its early stages, and that they currently represent no threat to Khe Sanh, still the hub for fueling the last South Vietnamese troops and equipment out of Laos.

Should the allies still have troops at Khe Sanh a month from now, defense sources indicated.

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Sens. Smith, Humphrey Vote 'No' Nixon, Labor Miscalculated on SST

By John W. Finney WASHINGTON, March 25 (UPI)—The White House miscalculated that it could sway the vote of a woman senator from Maine. And organized labor miscalculated the political allegiance of a former Democratic presidential candidate.

Between the two, these miscalculations contributed to the Nixon administration's defeat in the Senate on the supersonic transport project.

Two weeks ago, previously uncommitted votes against the project were cast by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R., Maine, and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D., Minn. Both were subjected to considerable political pressure to vote for the project.

President Nixon, who lobbied intensively among Republicans for the SST, sent a letter yesterday to Mrs. Smith that his administration had reversed the decision, made by the Johnson administration, to close the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard near Kittery, Maine. The decision to keep the yard open was reached two weeks ago, according to congressional sources.

Letter Made Public Mrs. Smith made the letter public. Then she once again voted, in her almost inaudible way, against the SST.

For Sen. Humphrey, as he said later to a reporter, it was a "wretched decision" in his political career, loyalties and thinking.

As one Senate colleague summed up, Sen. Humphrey's dilemma was whether to go with the bird-watcher or the hardhat, and he decided to assume the protective coloration of all the other potential Democratic candidates.

With the exception of Sen. Birch Bayh of Indiana, who was snowbound in Colorado and missed the vote, all the other Democratic senators mentioned as possible Democratic candidates voted against the SST.

On his first important vote since returning to the Senate, Sen. Humphrey found himself torn between political loyalties of the past and political ambitions for the future.

From one side, he was being urged to vote for the SST by leaders of organized labor, such as George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and Floyd E. Smith, president of the International Association of Machinists. As he admitted later in an interview, he found it "difficult to vote" against labor.

But from the other side, Sen. Humphrey was being impetioned by his younger colleagues, such as Sen. Walter F. Mondale of Minnesota, and by his liberal advisers, such as Walter J. Heller, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors in the Kennedy administration, to vote against the SST.

His basic message was that the SST had become a symbolic issue in the struggle over new priorities and directions for the nation, with the implication that, if Sen. Humphrey continued to support presidential ambitions, he should ride with the new political tide.

Sen. Humphrey, who acknowledged that his political antennae were attuned to the sentiments of younger voters, said that he eventually decided against the SST because it was "the wrong money in the wrong place at the wrong time."

The interplay of personalities in the Senate also influenced the outcome, as in the surprise and crucial switch of Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D., N.M., to the SST opposition.

Later, Sen. Anderson told reporters that he had voted against the SST this year in response to letters and telegrams from his constituents, which were running about 10-to-1 against the project. But he also evaded a score with

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D., Wash., leader of the SST proponents. Sen. Jackson had politically embarrassed Sen. Anderson last year by prevailing upon him to vote for the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system after Sen. Anderson had publicly announced his opposition to the ABM.

A look of consternation and surprise came across Sen. Jackson's face as he heard Sen. Anderson, seated next to him, say "no" early in the roll call. Later, Sen. Jackson was reported by Senate sources to be furious with Sen. Anderson, who had played cupid in arranging the marriage of his former receptionist to the Washington Democrat.

Boeing Co. Workers in Seattle Waiting Stoically for Layoff

By Wallace Turner SEATTLE, March 25 (UPI)—The mockup of the SST—286 feet long, 53 feet high—dominates the Boeing plant here. With its movable needle nose in a drooped position, it looks a little like a dejected sea monster.

The men stood in ranks groups, their faces gray with the impact of the news that the Senate had voted not to extend funding on the development of the SST beyond next Wednesday.

"That vote will cost about 7,000 persons their jobs," L.P. Mikell, a Boeing Co. vice-president, announced at a news conference which was overheard by the employees.

"Everybody expected this, but it's a disappointment," said Clair Baumgardner, who has worked for Boeing since 1941. "It's a hardship for a lot of people. There's just no place to go."

This is community with an unemployment list that makes a man with a job count his blessings. Since July 1968, Boeing has cut its work force from 101,000 to 44,000 and the loss of this \$500-million payroll has touched on almost all facets of the economy here.

Moreover, the men who clustered around the SST mockup yesterday afternoon had gone as far as they can expect to go in the process of using their seniority to bump shorter-term employees and continue on the Boeing payroll. Most of the men on the SST crew have over more than 20 years' seniority.

Ed Clayton, 43, a mechanic now, was a supervisor a year ago, with a crew of about 25 working under him. The crew's job was to attach the wings to Boeing 737s, but production was cut back and Mr. Clayton had to bump others to get his mechanic's job.

Mr. Clayton has spent 23 years with Boeing. He worked on the Stratocruiser and on the first 707. He is married, and has two children. He has no other job lined up or in sight. The downward spiral of Boeing's fortunes has cut his income by about \$5,000 in 1970 from 1969 as he dropped

while only about 4,500 Boeing employees went on the SST about 2,500 in other departments will be laid off because of the loss of the SST project. This, plus other cuts arising from the decline in military and commercial work by the company means that by the end of this year Boeing will employ perhaps 29,000 men. E.E. Hurst, a Boeing vice-president and general manager of the SST Division, said that the termination notice from the government was expected today, and that the work force would be disbanded immediately.

"We have received no information that additional funding may be available," Mr. Hurst said. Yesterday's events brought to an end the era of high expectation for Boeing employees that began in 1966 when the company's designs for a supersonic transport won in competition with other airlines manufacturers.

For 10 Cents on Dollar Japanese Firm Queries U.S. On Purchase of SST Assets

By Richard Witkin NEW YORK, March 25 (UPI).—A leading Japanese trading company has been sounding out U. S. officials for the last week on buying the enormous assets of the supersonic transport program should Congress, as it did yesterday, cut off funds for the project.

The firm, the Ataka Trading Co., is said to have talked about assuming the hundreds of millions of dollars worth of patents, blueprints and already completed aircraft parts for about ten cents on the dollar.

Meanwhile, it was learned that T. A. Wilson, president of the Boeing Co., which was to have built the supersonic airliner, flew to Tokyo yesterday. However, he said that he had had "no offer, no discussion, no contact at all" with Japanese companies.

He said that he was on his way to London by way of Moscow and had stopped in Tokyo to pay courtesy calls on Boeing customers in Japan.

The first feelers by Ataka were put out about a week ago, in phone calls from Japan to Washington. A follow-up cable arrived at the State Department yesterday, and the firm has been working hours before the 51-to-46 Senate vote halting funds for the SST.

In the cable, Ataka said that it was "extremely interested" in the SST and asked what would have to be done if a trade mission wanted to look into the matter further.

The key to calculations about continuing the SST program, whether by Japanese or U. S. companies was the question of what price tag the federal government specifically the Department of Transportation—would put on its SST assets.

Some experts were far from sure whether the government would or could sell its assets for ten cents on the dollar. But others saw no reason why not, noting how surplus military equipment has traditionally been sold for a pittance in the liquidation of a war.

Question of Legality As to whether the government could legally sell the SST assets, one well-placed official said: "Why not? The government could sell the Smithsonian if it wanted to."

The telegram from Ataka Co. to the State Department was sent personally to Bertrand Rein, assistant secretary for transport-

WEATHER table with columns for location, temperature, and weather conditions.

Advertisement for Hennessy Cognac featuring a bottle and the text 'COGNAC HENNESSY' and 'BRAS ARMÉ'.

Advertisement for Chun Perfumes, featuring the text 'CHUN Perfumes' and 'Norman Alderman (Pres.)'.

Handwritten signature or mark at the bottom of the page.

سكوات الاصح

Reorganizing Government

Nixon Gives Congress Reform Plan Details

By Carroll Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UPI)—President Nixon gave Congress today an elaborate reorganization plan...

News Media Again Draw Agnew's Fire

By Carroll Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UPI)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew renewed yesterday his attack on CBS television...

Muskie Assures Mayors He's for Revenue Sharing

By Carroll Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UPI)—Sen. Edmund Muskie, Maine, acknowledged yesterday that he had failed to test his water-borne bacteria...

Nixon, Democrats Stress Goal of A Peaceful 1972

By Carroll Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UPI)—President Nixon promised Republican leaders last night that U.S. involvement in the Indochina war will be defused as a political issue in the 1972 election year...



FIRST COME BEST SERVED—A group lines up at the rear door of a liquor store in Opa Locka, a Miami suburb, waiting to loot it in turn. The incident took place Wednesday during racial violence in which roving bands set fire to shops.

Democrats Seek Cut-Off Of War Funds

By R. W. Apple Jr.

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UPI)—The Democratic party's Policy Council voted unanimously yesterday to support a congressional cut-off of all funds for U.S. military operations in Indochina after Dec. 31.

Nixon Corrects An Initial Slip

By Carroll Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UPI)—President Nixon wants no dead-or-dead-omit in his administration. When the President first discussed his executive reorganization plan in January...

Nixon, Democrats Stress Goal of A Peaceful 1972

By Carroll Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UPI)—President Nixon promised Republican leaders last night that U.S. involvement in the Indochina war will be defused as a political issue in the 1972 election year.

Polish Violinist Defects in U.S.

By Carroll Kilpatrick

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UPI)—Polish violinist Ryszard Gabryel, who was on tour with a Polish folk dance group, has defected to the United States.

France Approves Aerotrain Plan

By Carroll Kilpatrick

PARIS, March 25 (UPI)—The government today gave the go-ahead to a transport plan which would revolutionize commuter travel around Paris with 160 mph aerotrains.

Justice Dept. Says Thieves Culled Papers to Smear FBI

By Betty Medsger and Ken W. Clawson

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UPI)—The Justice Department disclosed last night that more than 1,000 documents were stolen in the March 8 burglary at the FBI office in Media, Pa.

Alioto to Seek Immediate Trial in Seattle Case

By Carroll Kilpatrick

SAN FRANCISCO, March 25 (UPI)—Mayor Joseph L. Alioto says he will demand an immediate trial on federal bribery and mail fraud charges, which he calls "shoddy, filthy" and politically motivated.

Canada Desk-Top Brain, Canola 1210

By Carroll Kilpatrick

The Canon desk-top brain, Canola 1210 calculates in a split second. Silently. Accurately. Thanks to tiny ICs (integrated circuits).

State Rebutts Mental-Illness Plea

All Tate Defendants Should Die, Jury Told

LOS ANGELES, March 25 (AP)—The prosecutor in the Sharon Tate murder trial, who once argued that the women defendants were mindless robots manipulated by Charles Manson, told jurors yesterday that Manson could have told them till doomsday to commit the murders but, if they didn't want to, they wouldn't have.

Ask for one of the world's great whiskies.

Advertisement for Canadian Club whisky featuring an image of a bottle and a man sitting at a desk. Text includes 'Ask for Canadian Club at your favourite bar or liquor store. This smooth Canadian Whisky is known throughout the world.'

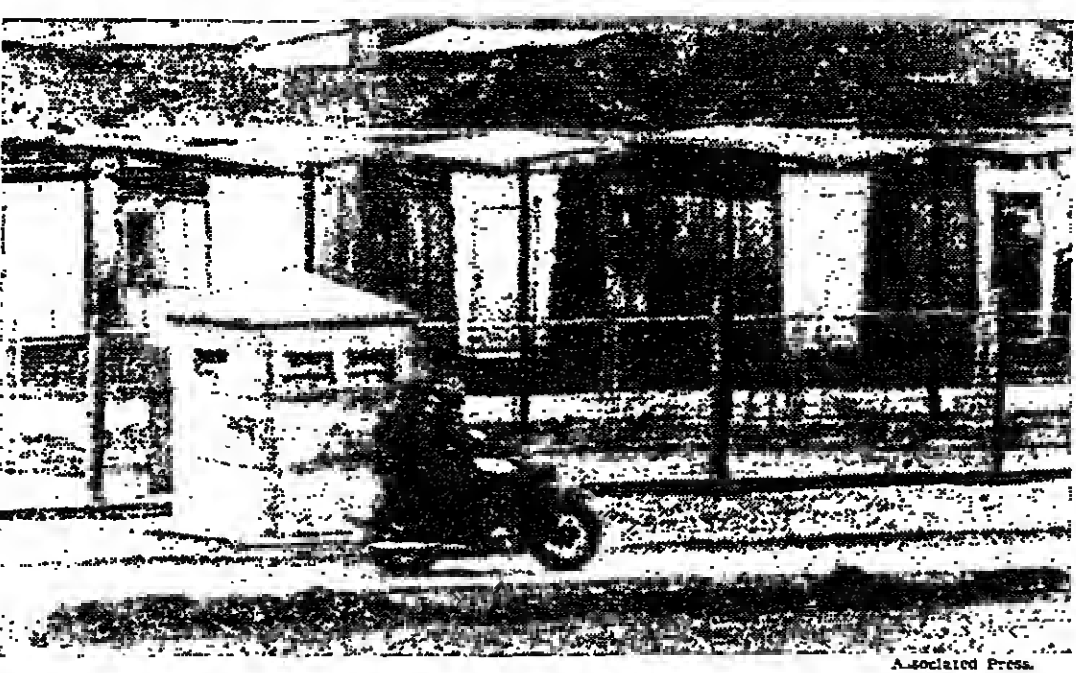
Count on Canon

Advertisement for Canon calculators. Text includes 'The Canon desk-top brain, Canola 1210 calculates in a split second. Silently. Accurately. Thanks to tiny ICs (integrated circuits). Yes, 12 digits, a consultant key and an accumulation key. And an optically perfect display panel. It would have to be coming from us. Precision in optics and electronics is our business. What more could you ask for? Ask for our free brochure. And count on the name, Canon.'

TAX-FREE CARS advertisement for JETCAR. Text includes 'FOR INDUSTRY ONLY, PLEASE WRITE: JETCAR, A 105-PAGE CATALOGUE WITH 88 COLOR PICTURES AND FULL INFORMATION HOW TO PURCHASE TAX-FREE CARS. SEND 1 DOLLAR TO: JETCAR, P.O. BOX 100, ROME, ITALY. TEL: 06.71.871 - 06.11.394.'

British Auto Executive Backs Ford's Blast at English Labor

By Robert W. Irvin
PALM SPRINGS, Calif., March 25 (UPI)—A top British auto executive said today that Henry Ford 2d was right in criticizing English labor. The executive predicted British workers will accept new controls and stop their wildcat strikes.



GOOD SIGN?—An East German motorcycle border patrol passes in front of hooths, at Kopenhagener Strasse, similar to those once used for issuing wall crossing passes.

Hopes Rise for Easter Visits

E. Germans to Renew Talks With W. Berlin

By Anatole Shub
BERLIN, March 25 (UPI)—East Germany moved today to resume talks on permitting West Berliners to cross the wall this Easter and visit East Berlin for the first time since 1966.

Humphrey Says Nixon Must Take 'Risks' in SALT

WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP)—Sen. Hubert Humphrey said today President Nixon must "take some risks for peace" and abandon what he called an all-or-nothing position in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) with the Soviet Union.



STRANGE WORLD—One of the more than 100 Soviet Jews who arrived in Israel awaiting processing at Lydda Airport.

100 Soviet Jews Resettle in Israel

TEL AVIV, March 25 (UPI)—More than 100 Soviet Jews arrived here aboard a special El Al charter flight today, one of the largest groups of immigrants to Israel to come from the Soviet Union.

Izvestia Calls Hope 'Buffoon' For Pentagon

MOSCOW, March 25 (AP)—Izvestia called American comedian Bob Hope "the Pentagon's buffoon" today and applauded a church group that withdrew its decision last week to present an award to him.

Hopkins Post Resumed By Milton Eisenhower

BALTIMORE, March 25 (UPI)—Milton Eisenhower, brother of the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower, today was named interim president of Johns Hopkins University, an institution he headed as president for 11 years until he retired in 1967.

Exploding Tire Kills 2 Indian Airlines Men

NEW DELHI, March 25 (Reuters)—Two senior officials of Indian Airlines were killed today when a tire of a Boeing-737 burst while being inflated at an airport hangar here.

French May Pay Tax In Monthly Portions

PARIS, March 25 (Reuters)—The French cabinet agreed in principle yesterday to allow Frenchmen to pay their income tax in monthly installments instead of the existing annual declaration.

German Air Force Cuts Down Flights Of Starfighters

BONN, March 25 (AP)—The West German Defense Ministry announced today that training and patrol flights of its F-104 Starfighter jets have been reduced in the wake of a series of crashes.

Princeton President, Goheen, Is Resigning

PRINCETON, N. J., March 25 (AP)—Dr. Robert P. Goheen announced today he is resigning as president of Princeton University.

India Boycotts Arms Study Unit In Commonwealth

NEW DELHI, March 25 (AP)—India has quit the eight-nation Commonwealth Study Group set up two months ago to examine any justification for British arms sales to South Africa.

More Sanctions Against S. Africa Advised in UN

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., March 25 (Reuters)—A United Nations subcommittee to the General Assembly's Special Committee on Apartheid yesterday recommended the "total isolation of South Africa in the field of sports" and the boycotting of goods produced by countries which "collaborate with South Africa."

India Boycotts Arms Study Unit In Commonwealth

NEW DELHI, March 25 (AP)—India has quit the eight-nation Commonwealth Study Group set up two months ago to examine any justification for British arms sales to South Africa.

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Obituaries

Architect Arne Jacobson; Designed Noted Buildings

COPENHAGEN, March 25 (AP).—Internationally known architect Arne Jacobson, 69, died suddenly at his home here last night, it was announced today. ...



Arne Jacobson

X-Ray Flares Discovered In Centaurus

By John Noble Wilford NEW YORK, March 25 (NYT).—American astronomers have discovered in a distant constellation a rapidly flaring source of X-rays that is strangely unlike any other known X-ray source in the heavens. ...

Portugal Reveals Secret Contacts Held With Zambia

LISBON, March 25 (NYT).—The Portuguese government revealed last night that it has held a series of secret contacts with anti-colonialist Zambia since 1968. ...

Also Designed Furniture

Among his best known works were the Scandinavian Airlines system's Royal Hotel in central Copenhagen, the Landsturna sports hall, Sweden, and the ...

Gerhard Wolf

MUNICH, March 25 (AP).—Gerhard Wolf, 79, a former World War II consul and honorary citizen of Florence, died in the Bavarian spa of Wildbad Kreuth Tuesday, a family spokesman said today. ...

Jan Greshoff

CAPE TOWN, March 25 (Reuters).—The Dutch poet, essayist, journalist and critic, Jan Greshoff, 83, died at his home in Cape Town. ...

Lady Dinah Shinwell

LONDON, March 25 (AP).—Lady Dinah Shinwell, 68, wife of former cabinet minister Lord Shinwell, died last night here in a hospital following major surgery nine weeks ago. ...

Gen. George G. O'Connor

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 25 (AP).—Gen. George G. O'Connor, 56, commander of the U.S. Fourth Army here, died yesterday, apparently of a heart attack. ...

Mao-2 Goes Silent

BOCHUM, Germany, March 25 (AP).—China's second earth-orbiting satellite, Mao-2, has stopped transmitting signals to earth, the West German Space Institute here reported today. ...

Louis Armstrong Better

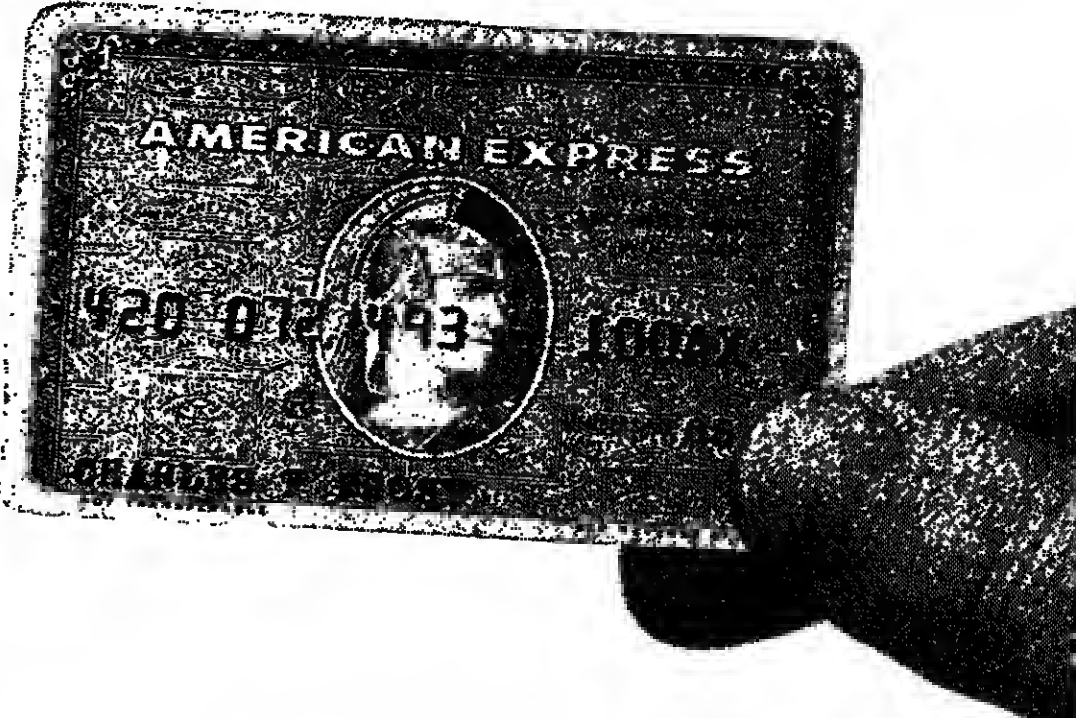
NEW YORK, March 25 (AP).—Jazz trumpeter Louis Armstrong was reported resting comfortably in Beth Israel Hospital today after a temporary tracheotomy operation yesterday. ...

Rose's Life Sentence Appealed in Quebec

MONTREAL, March 25 (AP).—An appeal was filed yesterday on behalf of Paul Rose, 27, who was sentenced on March 13 to life imprisonment for the kidnaping of Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte. ...

South Africa is famous for its birds. The big Boeing 707s of South African Airways rising from airports across the world. ... SAA logo at the bottom.

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Warning Sign of Technology

In the tangle of motives that inspired a majority of the Senate to join the House in cutting off money for the supersonic transport plane, economics and priorities in allotting government funds were apparently decisive.

There are obvious intrusions on the environment. Control of demand, or clear understanding of just what kinds of energy do most harm to humans and the land they live in, the air they breathe, have become secondary considerations.

What Is The FBI Up To?

With due deliberation and with considerable regard for the attorney general's objections, The Washington Post (and the IHT of March 25) published the substance of some FBI records—stolen by unknown persons from the FBI's office in Media, Pa., and sent to The Washington Post anonymously by mail.

and perhaps to the communities where they are situated as well. But it does not rise to the level of a threat to the internal security of the United States.

Profit and Laos

By Alvin Shuster

SAIGON.—The allied thrust into Laos against North Vietnamese supply lines may have achieved some limited military success and killed thousands of the enemy, but in political propaganda terms, Hanoi seems to have won the day.

helicopters, handed Hanoi a solid propaganda victory, dramatized the limitations of American firepower, fell so short of expected results as to be devoid of long-term benefits, and created new strains at unofficial levels between Americans and South Vietnamese arising out of the expressed concern among the Vietnamese that the Americans were slipping on air support.

31, a ranger battalion north of the main thrust. American planes dropped up to 400 tons of bombs a day, but still the enemy came, taking heavy casualties.

Letters

Volunteer Army

I have read with special interest Senator Buckley's article "Toward a Volunteer U.S. Army" (March 18). He writes very well for his position and his arguments, especially that of individual freedom, are well taken.

For would question the desirability of enabling each individual the opportunity to serve his society; and few would question the desirability of allowing each individual to choose voluntarily from a variety of possible services.

It must be granted that the Arab experience has taught us a lesson. But the history of the thirties ought to be a guide, not a prescription for the future. Just because someone advocates peace is not reason enough to put him in the "squishy soft" category.

This lifting of a corner of the curtain on FBI activity in the name of internal security seems to us extremely disquieting. Granted that it by no means presents a complete picture, it nevertheless suggests strongly that an appropriate committee of the United States Congress ought to look much more thoroughly at what the bureau is doing.

That is a concept of internal security appropriate, perhaps, for the secret police of the Soviet Union but wholly inconsonant with the idea of a Federal Bureau of Investigation in the United States.

International Opinion

The Verdict on Laos

From one failure to another, the campaign in Laos has been a big success, nasty gossips say. The truth is probably not so grim. The campaign has certainly hampered enemy communications. But it has not disrupted them. This is proven by the fact that the North Vietnamese could counterattack everywhere. But, as people say in Washington, the campaign has probably prevented the North Vietnamese from mounting a big

offensive before the monsoon. This gives President Nixon the time he needs for recapturing an increasingly distrustful and reticent public opinion. Mr. Nixon is going to startle America and the world next month by announcing a further massive withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam. This announcement is to be made a few days before the "march on Washington" announced by various peace organizations. Mr. Nixon hopes that it will defuse it.

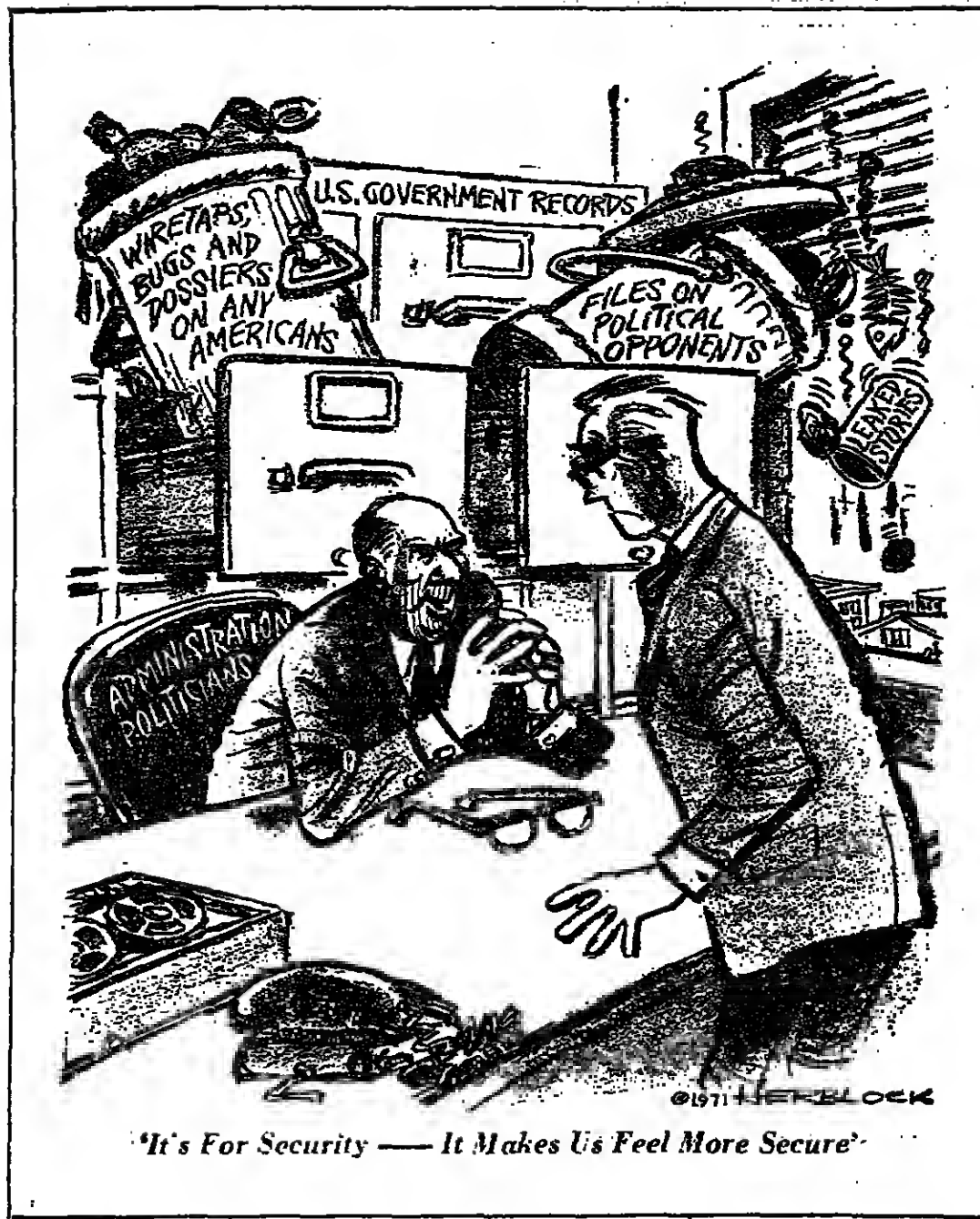
In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

NEW YORK—Colonel G.T. Demison, speaking last evening at a public banquet at Ottawa, caused a great deal of enthusiasm by a bellicose speech on the subject of the relations between Canada and the United States.

Fifty Years Ago

PARIS—It was learned yesterday from a reliable source that Georges Carpentier and Descamps, his manager, will sail for America early in May to prepare for the championship fight against Jack Dempsey, which is scheduled by Tex Rickard to be held early in July.



'It's For Security — It Makes Us Feel More Secure'

Britain's EEC Bid

Shillings and Francs

By James Goldborough

PARIS—France has decided to veto British entry into the Common Market if Britain doesn't raise its opening financial bid to at least 10 percent of the EEC budget.

working language, which means that administration by the 5,000 civil servants is essentially carried out in French. Dutch, Flemish, Italian and German civil servants must be able to discuss the most abstruse financial papers in French if they are to be able to work together without translators.

The French are saying that they will veto any British offer under 10 percent and are making it sound like more than a bluff. They still dismiss the first British bid of 8 percent as a bad joke, and when asked if a reasonable compromise might be 7 or 8 percent, they say absolutely not.

But it hardly seems possible that France would veto Britain for linguistic reasons alone. For the French are in a peculiar position now. They have been saying all along that they want Britain in that Europe without Britain isn't Europe, that France needs Britain to balance German economic might, the French have expressed the political will to admit Britain, and as a British source said after the last round in Brussels, would look like "proper Charles" if they let the talks fall over technicalities.

Much at Stake

The French are highly sensitive about the use of their language in Brussels. It is the community's

Words and Music

I was delighted to read DET. March 23 (that France-Musique is going to "abut up" for a whole week, and we are about to bear concerts and operas without any interruption by commentators, mand'ed posts for the air, and this unfortunate miracle happened once already—on the day of Gen. de Gaulle's funeral—when pop-music-crazy Radio-Monte-Carlo was broadcasting classical music all day, without running down my ears a certain brand of hair lotion. I shall forever remember that sunny day, when I was painting the beautiful landscape around St. Jeannet, my car radio softly playing Tchaikovsky, and nobody was trying to convince me whether the Deutsche Gramophon or the RCA recordings were better for me to buy.

Also's Fables?

I grow weary of "Also's Fables" (Op. Cit. "Racing Toward Peace," DET. March 20-31) especially when the moral of the story always points to the demise of the peace movement. It's nice to know that the Democratic party doesn't have a prayer before the campaign begins; but must we have people rallying around such worn-out clichés as "the candidate for national strength" or "the party of national weakness" forever? Can't we make 1972 an election based on issues such as unemployment, inflation, environment, and national health rather than the usual collection of "bird calls" that Americans are tired of losing sight of the domestic forest for the trees of foreign policy.

The U.S. and Israel

As an American citizen living abroad and currently visiting Israel, I find myself more and more impatient with my government's stance in the current Middle East crisis. If the United States is seriously interested in promoting peace in this area, why doesn't it use its influence to persuade Egypt to come to the peace table without conditions? The Israeli prime minister has indicated a willingness to negotiate the disputed borders. It is not Israel that is creating obstacles to peace.

Abortion 'Right'

It was with relief that I read (IHT, March 9) the article by Colman McCarthy which partially condemned abortion. I have watched with increasing horror as more and more newspaper articles slyly include "demand abortion" among "rights" which have been won, or are about to be won, in different countries. In reality—and I speak as a non-Catholic and a woman in the age group to make use of this "right"—abortion on request is just another glaring sign of an increasing contempt for the value of human life. How do doctors who practice abortion on demand reconcile this practice with the Hippocratic Oath? I believe all such doctors should be required to publicly renounce the Hippocratic Oath and be required to bear the title "abortionist" as another doctor calls himself a gynecologist, obstetrician or osteopath; then, at least, those of us who do not wish to be treated under any circumstances by an executioner will know whom to avoid.

Volunteer Army

I have read with special interest Senator Buckley's article "Toward a Volunteer U.S. Army" (March 18). He writes very well for his position and his arguments, especially that of individual freedom, are well taken.

Words and Music

I was delighted to read DET. March 23 (that France-Musique is going to "abut up" for a whole week, and we are about to bear concerts and operas without any interruption by commentators, mand'ed posts for the air, and this unfortunate miracle happened once already—on the day of Gen. de Gaulle's funeral—when pop-music-crazy Radio-Monte-Carlo was broadcasting classical music all day, without running down my ears a certain brand of hair lotion. I shall forever remember that sunny day, when I was painting the beautiful landscape around St. Jeannet, my car radio softly playing Tchaikovsky, and nobody was trying to convince me whether the Deutsche Gramophon or the RCA recordings were better for me to buy.

Also's Fables?

I grow weary of "Also's Fables" (Op. Cit. "Racing Toward Peace," DET. March 20-31) especially when the moral of the story always points to the demise of the peace movement. It's nice to know that the Democratic party doesn't have a prayer before the campaign begins; but must we have people rallying around such worn-out clichés as "the candidate for national strength" or "the party of national weakness" forever? Can't we make 1972 an election based on issues such as unemployment, inflation, environment, and national health rather than the usual collection of "bird calls" that Americans are tired of losing sight of the domestic forest for the trees of foreign policy.

The U.S. and Israel

As an American citizen living abroad and currently visiting Israel, I find myself more and more impatient with my government's stance in the current Middle East crisis. If the United States is seriously interested in promoting peace in this area, why doesn't it use its influence to persuade Egypt to come to the peace table without conditions? The Israeli prime minister has indicated a willingness to negotiate the disputed borders. It is not Israel that is creating obstacles to peace.

Abortion 'Right'

It was with relief that I read (IHT, March 9) the article by Colman McCarthy which partially condemned abortion. I have watched with increasing horror as more and more newspaper articles slyly include "demand abortion" among "rights" which have been won, or are about to be won, in different countries. In reality—and I speak as a non-Catholic and a woman in the age group to make use of this "right"—abortion on request is just another glaring sign of an increasing contempt for the value of human life. How do doctors who practice abortion on demand reconcile this practice with the Hippocratic Oath? I believe all such doctors should be required to publicly renounce the Hippocratic Oath and be required to bear the title "abortionist" as another doctor calls himself a gynecologist, obstetrician or osteopath; then, at least, those of us who do not wish to be treated under any circumstances by an executioner will know whom to avoid.

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And Modernization Plan

Community Ministers Agree On Higher Farm Goods Prices

(Continued from Page 1) porter of the product, gave in to concerted pressure with the net result of an agreed 1 percent increase in the Common Market corn price.

Under the reform program, farmers between the ages of 55 and 65 who agree to abandon their farms will be given special pensions. Those who remain will be given investment grants and guaranteed loans so long as they agree to modernize their holdings in conformity with the common guidelines.

France Wants Britain to Cut Its Balances

By James Goldborough PARIS, March 25.—France wants Britain to reduce its sterling balances during the first years of Common Market membership, Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann said today.

Mr. Schumann told the Foreign Affairs Commission of the National Assembly, however, that he regretted the publicity given to the recent French request that the role of sterling be examined during the present negotiations to enlarge the Common Market.

Negotiating Stalemate The French brought up the subject of sterling following this month's negotiating stalemate in Brussels, surprising many observers who thought that sterling would be put off until later.

Farmers Not Satisfied BRUSSELS, March 25 (UPI).—Belgian farmers' organizations denounced the new agricultural policy as unsatisfactory and said price increases for milk, meat and cereals were "below expectations."

The French are saying privately that West Germany also has been pressing for clarification from the British on sterling, but that it was nobody's intention to dramatize the problem.

Lanuse Begins Presidency of Argentina Today

BUENOS AIRES, March 25 (Reuters).—Lt. Gen. Alejandro A. Lanuse will take over tomorrow as president of Argentina, four days after a coup ousted President Roberto M. Levingston, it was officially announced here tonight.

Mr. Schumann also indicated he was not happy with the results of the last Brussels negotiating session. He said that Britain was going to have to accept the community rules, including community preferences, community financing and community agriculture.

U.S. Recognizes Junta WASHINGTON, March 25 (AP-DJ).—The United States declared its recognition of the rule of the military junta in Argentina. The decision was disclosed through an assertion that the question of recognition does not arise.

Britain Favors Biological War Ban as Quicker

GENEVA, March 25 (UPI).—Britain appealed anew to the Soviet Union today to accept an immediate ban on biological weapons.

Mauled by Lion, N.Y. Model Wins \$500,000 in Court

NEW YORK, March 25 (AP).—A model who was mauled by a lion while posing for publicity pictures in the New York Coliseum five years ago has been awarded \$500,000 damages by a State Supreme Court jury.

Ancient Tombs Found

REGGIO EMILIA, Italy, March 25 (AP).—Archaeologists have discovered 15 tombs about 2,000 years old in a riverbed near here. They said the tombs contained Roman coins, pottery and human bones.



FIRST MINISTER—Prof. Turkan Akyol, who will be Turkey's first woman minister as Premier-designate Nihat Erim announced she would head Department of Health.

In First Riot Under New Regime Students in Istanbul Battle With Police; 1 Dead, 3 Shot

ANKARA, March 25 (UPI).—Students hurling bombs and firing pistols fought a series of clashes with police today in Turkey's first violence since the government of Premier Suleiman Demirel was toppled two weeks ago.

building famed as an Istanbul landmark, they said. The rightist students were perched atop a literature faculty roof about 100 yards away, they said.

A street vendor was killed, a student and two policemen were wounded in an exchange of gunfire during the battles on campuses in Istanbul.

U.S. High Court To Review Issue In Hartke Vote

WASHINGTON, March 25 (WP).—The Supreme Court has agreed to consider whether a federal court acted properly when it blocked the state-ordered recount of the election in which Sen. Vance Hartke narrowly beat Rep. Richard L. Roudsbush last fall.

Police said leftist students turned on police stationed on campus after university administrators said a firm "no" to their demand for a political meeting. They opened fire from dormitory rooftops and hurled bombs said. Less than 15 minutes later right-wing students, who support Turkey's role as the Eastern Mediterranean bulwark of the Atlantic alliance as vehemently as the leftists oppose it, opened fire on the leftists from other rooftops.

Both contestants said they were glad the high court would settle the dispute. Sen. Hartke, a Democrat, took the oath for his third term Jan. 21 "without prejudice" to the outcome of the court case. Mr. Roudsbush, a five-term representative from central Indiana before last year's campaign, has a consultant's position at the Veterans Administration here. Sen. Hartke won re-election by 4,283 votes out of 1.7 million cast.

Sioux to Lure The Palefaces From Europe

WASHINGTON, March 25 (UPI).—Leaders of the United States Tribes of South Dakota have disclosed plans for a multimillion-dollar international travel agency designed to lure Europeans to the American West.

At an open meeting yesterday of Indian businessmen, government officials and airline representatives, Dallas Chief Eagle, spokesman and director of the New United States Indian International Travel Agency, said the cooperative hoped to be able to offer low-cost group tours to German tourists by June. He said the Indian-owned and run travel agency would seek development funds for the project from a variety of government agencies as well as from private sources. A consultant, Miroslav Gregory, said that for \$125-million the Indians would be able to buy equipment and train personnel to handle several hundred tourists in the summer of 1972.

Woman Aims Plan to Kidnap Ex-Nazis to Trial in France

PARIS, March 25 (UPI).—Beate Klarsfeld, who once publicly slapped the face of Kurt Kiesinger when he was chancellor of West Germany, said today that she plans to kidnap alleged German war criminals and deliver them for trial in France.



Beate Klarsfeld

In a statement to the press, Miss Klarsfeld, 31, claimed credit for Monday's attempted kidnap of former Nazi officer Kurt Lischka in Cologne. Miss Klarsfeld said that was the first move against "more than 300 large-scale criminals that the German police cannot protect."

In Cologne, the prosecutor's office said yesterday that several unidentified persons tried to drug Mr. Lischka into an auto as he got off a streetcar Monday afternoon but fled when police intervened.

Klarsfeld said her action now against alleged war criminals in Germany is justified by the "total defaulting or indulgence" of West German justice "toward a thousand West German war criminals condemned in France in their absence and who live openly in West Germany in defiance of a healthy notion of justice."

1 Dead in Ship's Fire

NEW ORLEANS, March 25 (UPI).—The West German freighter Nordhaff caught fire in the Gulf of Mexico, 120 miles south of Mobile, Ala., yesterday, killing at least one man and injuring four, the Coast Guard reported. Twenty-two persons were reported aboard the 2,800-ton vessel.

Germany Expand Flights

HAMBURG, March 25 (AP).—Lufthansa West German Airlines said today it will start daily services to Prague April 1. Flights to Warsaw will be three times a week, the airline said. Up to now, Lufthansa flew to Prague three times a week and twice a week to Warsaw.

AIR FRANCE advertisement with logo and flight information.

Paris Movies

The New 'East Lynne'—'Love Story'

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss
PARIS, March 25.—'Love Story' (at the Normandie, the Publicis Matignon and the Bouli Mich in English) is making millions of Americans cry, a fact that is causing millions of other Americans to double up with laughter.

Reports are that earnings have already surpassed those of 'The Sound of Music.' It is argued that such popularity indicates a marked change in American taste, that American audiences, weary of sensational sex on the screen, are now hungry for sweetness and light.

The American movie, however, has always traded heavily and profitably in sentimentality, not only in confecting marmalade bombs on the order of 'Seventh Heaven,' 'Lilac Time,' the Hardy series and Shirley Temple's vehicles, but also when treating almost any other subject: Science, literature, motherhood, marriage, death, war and even sensational sex. 'Love Story' is nothing new. It is rather something very old. It is the 'East Lynne' of our day and proves only that what was good enough for grandmother is good enough for us.

'What can one say about a girl who died at 25?' inquires an off-screen voice in a lachrymose whisper at the outset of this cry-

ing jag. It depends, of course, who 'one' is. Shakespeare had many beautiful things to say of Juliet, dead at 14, and what of Savage Land's night of memories and sighs consecrated to Rose Aylmer? What of the statement that emerges from a reading of Anne Frank's diary. And what of Webster's 'Cover her face, mine eyes are dazzled; she died young'?

Time-Worn Tale

'Love Story' is the time-worn tale of poor girl-rich boy. She, the daughter of an immigrant Italian baker, has won, by her spunk and intelligence, a university scholarship. He is a wealthy Harvard undergraduate when they meet. His snobbish parents oppose the match, but the youngsters marry, with the boy's heavy father refusing to continue to support his disobedient offspring. After working his way through law school, the young man becomes a prosperous New York attorney. One day the family physician informs him that his wife has leukemia and will die within a few weeks. She, too, is aware of her fate. The couple, their mutual passion as their only consolation, bravely face the inevitable.

The scenario, though lacking in any depth—always pat and one-dimensional—is serviceable, but it has been presented by Arthur Hiller in trite television form. The tear-jerking machinery—

functioning to symphonic renditions of the 'Love Story' theme when 'In the Gloaming' on a penny whistle would have been more appropriate—leaves some of us dry-eyed.

The heroine is deserving of all the romanticizing that is possible. This has been attempted by showing her as a sensitive music lover, but her lyric delineation is rudely contracted by her constant use of an explosive more suited to a streetwalker insulted by a sailor. Her use of gutter language is not endearing and Al MacGraw plays the heroine not as a willful broken blossom but in full charge, as though she were the captain of the hockey team in action. Ryan O'Neal as the adoring husband displays little range and his striking resemblance to the youthful Rudy Vallee not only makes one suspect that he is a Yale man but also that he may reach for a saxophone at any moment.

Historically, the film is Father's Day with Ray Milland, as the pompous daddy who can communicate only by checkbook, and John Marley, as the humble papa with the organ-grinder accent, stealing the laurels. The background is sketchy, that of the campus suggesting less the turbulent present than it does some cow college back in the tranquil age of innocence. One would like

to add 'see it and weep'—but you may be unable to comply with the second instruction.

'Myra Breckinridge' (at the Arlequin and the Paramount-Elyses in English)—the screen edition of Gore Vidal's novel about a male movie critic who undergoes a sex-change operation and lives out all his suppressed desires in a tottering Hollywood—is a campy, cheap epic. John Huston is seen as an ex-Western star who conducts—or

rather misconducts—an acting academy, while Raquel Welch is Myra's feminine half and Rex Reed her masculine half. Mae West makes a disappointing reappearance—her golden locks let down in girlish fashion and her 'Diamond Lil' hour-glass figure in absconce—as a predatory talent scout summoning would-be movie stars to her casting couch, the while she utters some familiar wisecracks.

A sort of monument of bad taste, the film is always vulgar, but singularly unfunny. Its only amusing moments are the inserts of clips from old movies to serve as counterpoint. Thus, after the ferocious Myra has graphically violated one of her students, we have Laurel and Hardy in tears and Charles Coburn applauding from a box, rowing that he has never enjoyed opera so much.



Al MacGraw and Ryan O'Neal stars of 'Love Story.'

Music in England
Covent Garden's New 'Così'—'Intimate Theater Gem'

By Henry Pleasant

LONDON, March 25.—If asked to speculate on the probable respective characteristics of two productions of 'Così Fan Tutte,' one at Glyndebourne, the other at Covent Garden, one might reasonably predict that the Glyndebourne production would be the better acted, the Covent Garden the better sung.

And on the evidence of the present revival at Covent Garden, one would be wrong. 'Così' will be back in the repertoire at Glyndebourne this summer, and it remains to be seen whether the former sheet will be confounded in that production, too, in other words, whether it will be better sung than acted.

At Covent Garden we have an intimate theater gem in a house that cries out for grand opera—or, at least, for great singing. There was none of that in last night's premiere; but in every other respect this is an intelligent, tasteful, stylish and continuously enjoyable production, rather of the kind one associates with Glyndebourne, and which fares better there.

Only Geraint Evans, singing Alfonso for the first time in his professional career, brings to his role the presence, the expansiveness and variety of gesture, the big sound where needed, and the artful and artistic exaggeration required for the projection of subtleties in big houses. This characterization is certain to be numbered among the masterpieces of a career that already has many to its credit. Elisabeth Söderström, as Fiordiligi, gives another of those performances so characteristic of her work in recent years, where the accomplished actress, assisted by a profound musicality, resourceful vocalism and compelling personal charm, prevails against vocal limitations. Anne Howells as Dorabella, Ryland Davies as Ferrando and Robert Kerr as Guglielmone, play their parts fluently and enthusiastically, and sing agreeably. Graziella Scuttliff's tiny Despina, a familiar and justly admired impersonation, is a bit lost in Covent Garden, but hardly the less delightful. Colin Davis is an authoritative and sympathetic conductor when not opting, in the overture and the finales, for tempos too fast for man, woman or instrument. John Copley's staging takes the title—'So Do They All' (feminine)—at its very heart and leaves no doubts that the two girls are taken in by their lovers' masquerade; and to this end it eschews most of the sleight of hand that customarily draws the laughs but ruins the comedy by rendering the young ladies' credulity incredible. It's a virtue, but, again, a virtue better attuned to a smaller house.

The French Lines in Geneva

By Hebe Dorsey

GENEVA, March 25.—The Lanvin-Genève boutique had scarcely opened when Mrs. Felix Houphouët-Boigny, wife of the president of the Ivory Coast, bought three dresses.

Other Paris couturiers have opened shops in Geneva in the past couple of years, drawn by the rich, international clientele which flows in regularly, checking on its numbered bank accounts, Courrèges, Ungaro, Cerutti, Cardin, Yves Saint Laurent and Ted Lapidus are all there, but the Lanvin venture is the most ambitious of them all.

Spread over 700 square meters and three floors, it is more like a specialty shop with separate floors for men's and women's ready-to-wear while the ground floor is stocked with a mixed bag of accessories. The store is in the heart of Geneva, at 62 Rue du Rhône, which is the equivalent of Faubourg Saint-Honoré or Bond Street. Located in a smashing, brand-new, modern building, it was decorated by Michel Boyer, the young designer who revamped the Lanvin-Paris couture house, as well as most of the Banque Rothschild. Mr. Boyer, who spent a year on the project, has done a superb job and managed to recapture the atmosphere of Lanvin-Paris.

Bright Orange

He has used the same bright orange rug, with two white, woman-in-stylized-lye, same white formica and stainless steel counters; he has broken the straight-lined walls with smoked and plain mirrors. A designer of contemporary furniture, he has also devised a handsome modern chandelier which is a two-story-high assemblage of stainless steel tubes, breaking out into stylized lyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Yves Lanvin, assisted by their son Bernard, gave the store a grand send-off this week with a mammoth cocktail party for the Tout-Genève, which is just as chic as the Tout-Paris but in a sturdier, more sustained way. Félix-François Fontaine, direc-



Brown and beige pants suit from Lanvin zips up the leg.

tor of Lanvin-Genève, explained that he expected his clientele to be 40 percent local and 60 percent foreign. The merchandise in the store is in keeping with the Lanvin-Paris line, which is ladylike and safely elegant, with the accent on quality fabrics and workmanship.

'We have a style,' Mrs. Lanvin pointed out, 'and we plan to stick with it.' Considering the chaotic mish-mash of recent fashion, she may be right. Prices ('We have to attract young customers') are lower than in Paris. Switzerland doesn't have the French consumer's tax (25 percent).

Faced with fierce local competition, the Paris couturiers are trying to offer quality clothes at Geneva prices. They have an advantage in their labels, which, in foreign parts, still have magnetic attraction.

Another bargain corner in Geneva is the newly opened Elias Lalaurin boutique on the ground floor of 'Le Bon Génie' department store. For years, Mr. Lalaurin used to design for the famous Greek jeweler Zolotas. He is now on his own with branches in Athens, Paris and New York. To his famous animal line, he has added Byzantine copies which are sure to become just as popular with the beautiful people. Prices here are the same as in Athens, which means half of what they are in Paris and a quarter of the cost in New York.

'The most notable by far is Jordan Belson's six-minute 'Momentum'—a series of sun images in slow dissolves of various colors. 'Equally lovely and even more abstract,' he said, 'is the seven-minute 'Maché,' made by John Erman (his first theatrical feature), starring Kristoffer Tabori, a successful child actor on the New York stage some years ago, 'happily avoids a lot of the more hysterical clichés of most under-20 movies,' reports Vincent Canby. 'There are no riots, no pyrotechnic sequences and the soundtrack music is kept to a minimum. But Phil (Tabori) is such a snid, non-particular sort of fellow that it is impossible to become terribly involved.'

Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, March 25.—This is how The New York Times critics rated new movies:

'Making It,' the story of a 17-year-old high-school student, written by Peter Barf and directed by John Erman (his first theatrical feature), starring Kristoffer Tabori, a successful child actor on the New York stage some years ago, 'happily avoids a lot of the more hysterical clichés of most under-20 movies,' reports Vincent Canby. 'There are no riots, no pyrotechnic sequences and the soundtrack music is kept to a minimum. But Phil (Tabori) is such a snid, non-particular sort of fellow that it is impossible to become terribly involved.'

'The Andromeda Strain,' based on a book by Michael Crichton, directed by Robert Wise with screenplay by Nelson Gidding, is dull science-fiction, says Roger Greenspun. 'When the alien green matter in the massive microscope suddenly shimmers and expands, in agonized horror, the Nobel Prize-winning microbiologist turns to the distinguished microbiologist with, 'My God, it's growing!'' Several additions plus a few subtractions in the screen version 'in no way improve Michael Crichton's dreadful novel.'

'I Want to Be a Shellfish,' by Shinobu Hashimoto, on a double bill with Kurosawa's 'Hidden Fortress,' has a number of negative virtues and not much else, according to Roger Greenspun. Among the best of the film's qualities is 'an almost total freedom from artiness' in technique and performance. 'Hashimoto is no Ozu, but he knows when well enough should be left alone.'

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Arts Agenda

The French premiere of 'Intolleranza 71' by the Italian composer Luigi Nono will be given March 26, 27 and 28 by the Grand Théâtre de Nancy in a staging by Jean-Claude Ribet and under the musical direction of Hans Gierster. In the cast are Maria de Francesco, Michèle Vilma, Cesare Cuzi, Frank Seeboten and Can Koral.

The Yale Symphony Orchestra, composed largely of students at the university, will appear March 26 at the Théâtre des Champs-Élysées in Paris in a program of Scriabin's 'Prometheus,' Debussy's 'Khamma' and Ives's Fourth Symphony. The conductor is John Maucuer and the piano soloist John Kirkpatrick, both members of the teaching staff at Yale. The orchestra also will play in Lyons and Clermont-Ferrand in the course of an eight-day tour of France.

Moshe Atzmon has announced that he will give up his post as chief conductor of the Sydney Symphony Orchestra in Australia at the end of this year to concentrate on his duties with the Hamburg Radio Orchestra and the Basel Symphony Orchestra.

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U.S. 'Neglect' of Payments Denied

By Carl Gewirtz
PARIS, March 25.—Reports that the Nixon administration is creating the deficit in the U.S. balance of payments...

Bonn Turns \$ Into U.S. Gold

BERLIN, March 25.—West Germany has arranged to buy \$600 million worth of gold from the United States...

Europemballage Disputes EEC's Anti-Trust Charges

BRUSSELS, March 25 (AP-DJ).—Europemballage Corp., packaging subsidiary of Continental Can, today took issue with the Commission's anti-trust charges...

Late Wall Street Rally Pushes Dow Over 900

NEW YORK, March 25.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange struggled back from an early drop below the 800 level today to close higher in moderate trading...



SEC CHIEF—William J. Casey's nomination as Securities and Exchange Commission chairman was passed by the Senate yesterday...

Price Gains Boost U.K. GNP

LONDON, March 25 (AP-DJ).—Great Britain's gross national product rose 9.5 percent last year to total \$24.75 billion...

Canada Admits Unlikelihood Of Building Alaskan Pipeline

OTTAWA, March 25 (AP-DJ).—Canada admitted yesterday that it is not ready to go ahead with a pipeline to carry crude oil from Alaska to U.S. markets...

Japan Output Rises

TOKYO, March 25 (AP-DJ).—Japan's mining and manufacturing production index in February stood at 222 (1965 equals 100), up 0.1 percent from January...

U.S. Eurodollar Borrowings Fall

Eurodollar borrowings by U.S. commercial banks from their overseas subsidiaries dropped \$538 million in the week ended March 17...

RCA to Make TV Tubes in Taiwan

RCA Corp., which said last month it would stop making black-and-white picture tubes for television sets in the United States...

Giant Japan Bank Merger Signed

Two of Japan's major banks have signed a formal merger contract under which the nation's largest bank and the seventh in the world will be formed...

Armedo to Sell in Chile

SANTIAGO, March 25 (AP-DJ).—Armedo Steel has agreed to sell 51 percent of its interest in Armedo Chile to the government-owned Pacific Steel Co. (CAP).

Joseph Lucas Profits Climb 32 Percent

LONDON, March 25 (AP-DJ).—Pre-tax profits at Joseph Lucas for the six months ended Jan. 31 rose 33 percent while sales gained 17 percent...

French Suggest

PARIS, March 25 (AP).—A special French cabinet meeting tonight suggested that the new generation of civil jet airliner engines be built under a joint European-American agreement...

U.S. Eurodollar Borrowings Fall

Eurodollar borrowings by U.S. commercial banks from their overseas subsidiaries dropped \$538 million in the week ended March 17...

Armedo to Sell in Chile

SANTIAGO, March 25 (AP-DJ).—Armedo Steel has agreed to sell 51 percent of its interest in Armedo Chile to the government-owned Pacific Steel Co. (CAP).

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MODERN MEXICO advertisement with coupon and text: 'Where in the World can you find a higher yield with less risk than in MODERN MEXICO?'

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES section containing various news items like IBM-Japanese Computer Pact, U.S. Eurodollar Borrowings Fall, etc.

Ballantine's Scotch Whisky advertisement featuring a bottle image and text: 'The more you know about classic cars, the more you like the 1936 Rolls-Royce'.

UNITED STATES TRUST INVESTMENT FUND advertisement with text: 'THE PEOPLE RESPONSIBLE MAKE THE DIFFERENCE'.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of stock market data for New York Stock Exchange, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Table of stock market data for New York Stock Exchange, continuing from the previous table. Includes sub-sections A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

All of these Shares having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

Advertisement for NN Corporation Common Stock, featuring the NN logo and the text '200,000 Shares' and 'Common Stock (Par Value \$5.00 Per Share)'.

- List of financial institutions and their locations: Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith; Blyth & Co., Inc.; Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co.; Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes; Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis; White, Weld & Co.; Robert W. Baird & Co.; Burnham and Company; E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.; G. H. Walker & Co.; The First Boston Corporation; duPont Glaze Forgan; Goldman, Sachs & Co.; Lehman Brothers; Smith, Barney & Co.; Shearson, Hammill & Co.; The Milwaukee Company; Equitable Securities, Morton & Co.; Spencer, Trask & Co.; Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.

Advertisement for ARAWAK TRUST COMPANY LIMITED, featuring the ARAWAK logo and text: 'ARAWAK TRUST COMPANY LIMITED (Incorporated in the Bahamas Islands)', 'REPRESENTED IN THE CAYMAN ISLANDS BY ARAWAK TRUST COMPANY (CAYMAN) LIMITED', and contact information for P.O. Box 513, Hantlaw Building, Grand Cayman.

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Table of New York Stock Exchange trading data, including columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume. Includes sub-sections for 'New York Stock Exchange Trading' and 'U.S. Commodity Prices'.

U.S. Commodity Prices

Table of U.S. Commodity Prices, listing various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans with their respective prices and market status.

ELLIS & ZUERCH, Brokers for Stocks-Eurobonds-Euroequities, contact information and services.

11% INTEREST PLUS FREE LIFE INSURANCE, advertisement for financial services.

NEW YORK FUTURES

Table of New York Futures prices, including contracts for various commodities and their current market values.

SINGER & FRIEDLANDER HOLDINGS LIMITED

Highlights of the Year 1970, financial report summary for Singer & Friedlander Holdings Limited, including profit and reserve figures.

Foreign Stock Indexes

Table of Foreign Stock Indexes, showing market performance for various international regions.

Whilst our trading experience has continued to be good, we have to recognise the dangers inherent in the present economic situation.

Market Summary

Market Summary table, providing a snapshot of major stock market indices and their daily movements.

Canadian guide. 55 pages about business in Canada. Advertisement for a comprehensive business guide.

Dow Jones Averages

Table of Dow Jones Averages, showing the performance of major U.S. stock market indices.

From the 103 years and 1500 offices of Canada's bank for businessmen. It should be on your desk. Advertisement for Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

New Highs and Lows

Table of New Highs and Lows, listing stocks that have reached new price peaks or troughs.

Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce advertisement, detailing the bank's services and international presence.

International Bonds Traded in Europe

Table of international bonds traded in Europe, including columns for bond type, issuer, and price. Includes sub-sections for Dollar Bonds, Floating Rates, and Convertible Bonds.

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American stock exchange trading, listing various stocks with their prices and volume. Includes sub-sections for Stocks and Bonds.

Tokyo Exchange Eurodollars

Table of Tokyo Exchange Eurodollars, listing exchange rates and market data.

One Dollar...

Table showing the value of one dollar in various currencies, including British pounds, Canadian dollars, and others.

European Gold Markets

Table of European gold markets, showing gold prices in London, Zurich, and Paris.

European Markets

Table of European stock markets, listing major indices and their values.

SMALL SWISS BANK

Willing to increase its operations, looks for business relations with foreign financial groups. Write: Code 53-143, PUBLICITAS, Bern, Switzerland.

AMERICAN INCOME PROPERTIES

Lojo Convertible Fund. One March 3, 1971. Interest rate 8 1/2% convertible price at \$10.00 per share.

NEW HIGH YIELD 7.18%

Advertisement for NEW HIGH YIELD 7.18% INTERCONTINENTAL INVESTMENT FUND. Includes details about the fund's objectives, management, and contact information.

FIRST INVESTORS INTERNATIONAL MINING & PETROLEUM FUND S.A.

Advertisement for FIRST INVESTORS INTERNATIONAL MINING & PETROLEUM FUND S.A. Registered Office: Luxembourg, 37 Rue Notre-Dame. Includes details about the fund and a notice of meeting.

INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table of international funds, listing various fund names and their performance metrics.

Advertisement for NEW HIGH YIELD 7.18% INTERCONTINENTAL INVESTMENT FUND. Includes details about the fund's objectives, management, and contact information.

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السوق المالية

American Stock Exchange Trading

Table of American stock exchange trading with columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for 'Continued from preceding page' and 'New Issues'.

Table of international stock exchange trading, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for '1971 - Stocks and Bonds' and '1971 - Stocks and Bonds'.

Toronto Stocks

Table of Toronto stock market closing prices on March 25, 1971, listing various Canadian stocks and their prices.

Mutual Funds

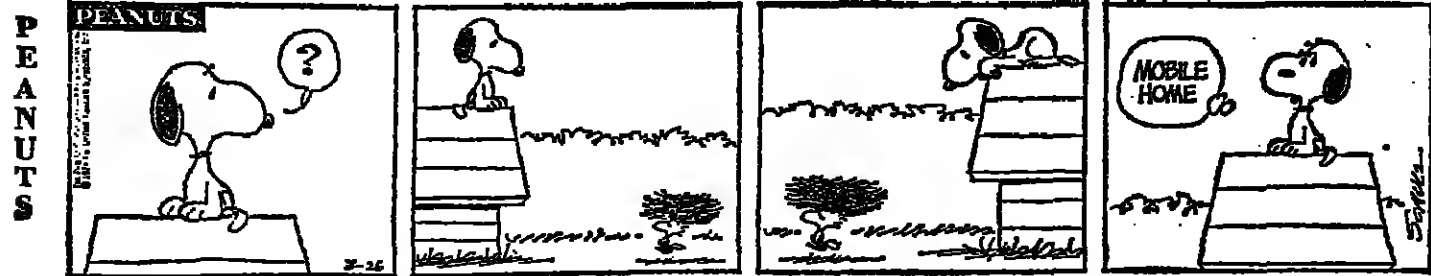
Table of mutual fund closing prices on March 25, 1971, listing various investment funds and their values.

Table of international stock exchange trading, including columns for stock names, prices, and changes. Includes sub-sections for '1971 - Stocks and Bonds' and '1971 - Stocks and Bonds'.

Advertisement for Ameribas Holding S.A. featuring a large figure of \$15,000,000 and a list of international banks and financial institutions.

Advertisement for Bougainville Copper Pty. Limited, featuring a large figure of \$47,400,000 and a list of international banks and financial institutions.

Large advertisement for Hilton International, promoting travel services and listing various international destinations.



BLONDIE



BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

The diagramed deal from the Vanderbilt Cup event in Atlanta last week was one of those that brought the cup-winning Dallas Aces to the brink of near defeat.

four hearts, a four-three fit, after establishing a club fit. As North-South had seemed reluctant to bid no-trump, West intervened, wrongly as it turned out, that he could afford to lead spades.

South made a move toward game by cue-bidding in spades, and the partnership settled in

Bridge hand diagram showing North, South, West, and East hands with card counts and suits.

Judging the position accurately, Hodge led to his heart ace and dropped West's king. Next he ruffed the spade eight with the heart six, and East was helpless.

DENNIS THE MENACE



'SSST! I'M DOWN HERE. IT GOT KINDA CROWDED UP HERE WITH THE SITTER, AN' ALL.'

JUMBLE

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

EGGRO, PROAV, FLAUWL, LYMBAC

Answers: BLESS MAUVE CHROME JIGGLE

BOOKS

CRAZY SUNDAYS F. Scott Fitzgerald in Hollywood

By Aaron Latham. Viking. 308 pp. \$7.95

Reviewed by Walter Clemons

AARON LATHAM'S engagingly titled account of Scott Fitzgerald's involvement with Hollywood covers not only his final years there but also a couple of earlier stops earlier (including his screen test as a leading man in the twenties and his famous disgrace at Sunday tea with the Irving Thalbergs in the early thirties).

When Fitzgerald turned up in Hollywood in 1927 to write scripts for M-G-M, he was 41 years old, dreaming of "all the money and glory beyond the impregnable walls that would pay Zelda's hospital expenses, provide his daughter's schooling and restore his lost fame.

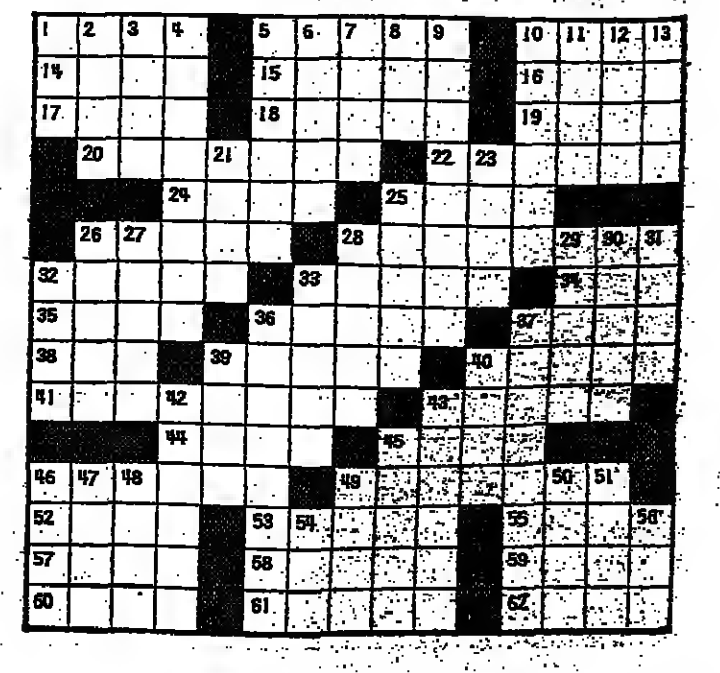
In the writers' building at Metro, he worked on "A Yank at Oxford," "Three Comrades," "Infidelity" (a hopeful title-change to "Fidelity" failed to impress the Hays Office and the film was never made), "The Women," and "Madame Curie." Sad, hunched, abundant. He was assigned a collaborator on "Three Comrades"

Walter Clemons is a New York Times book reviewer.

CROSSWORD

By Will Weng

ACROSS: 1 Successful slurs, 5 Aleksis Peshkov, 10 H. H. Munro, 14 Neglect, 15 Violently, 16 Football infraction, 17 Information, 18 Shopp, 19 Charged atoms, 20 Jean Baptiste Poquelin, 22 Ohio port, 24 Knows, old style, 25 Spin a floating log, 26 Old-hat, 28 Francois Marie Aronet, 32 Haute, 33 Brooks, 34 Nest. Fr., 35 Item on a handbag: Abbr., 36 Commends, 37 Pledge, 38 Certain reading matter, 39 Least particles, 40 Vladimir Ulyanov, 41 Marie Henri Beyle, 43 Tunneled, 44 Violinist Bull and others, 45 Common contraction, 46 Erich Weiss, 48 Hideout, 52 Type abbreviation, 55 Italian resort, 57 Eye, 58 Rodents, 59 Hebrew month, 60 Hardy heroine, 61 Lyric poem, 62 Ship, 13 factio, 21 Captive of Hercules, 23 Scraps, 26 Tree trunks, 28 French political, 27 Rubbish, 29 Essential, 30 Empty, 32 Exacting, 31 "East of...", 32 Handy hints, 33 Hayworth and Tushingham, 36 Bringing together, 37 Christians, 39 Not in use, 40 Swedish soprano, 42 Ours: Fr., 43 Dessert, 45 Distributed, 46 Scheme, 47 Vogue, 48 Troubles, 49 Headgear for some, 50 Shade of green or blue, 51 Wife of Norse myth, 54 Tip's partner, 56 Word with maid or master.



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Bonnies Top Hawaii

Georgia Tech Wins To Gain NIT Semis

By Sam Goldhaber

NEW YORK, March 25 (UPI)—Georgia Tech and St. Bonaventure emphasized last night the prediction that the National Tournament would be a wide-open battle.

NBA Bullets Lose Opener In Playoffs

By Mark Asher

BALTIMORE, March 25 (UPI)—It is hard to imagine that things could have gotten any worse for the injured Baltimore Bullets.

Villanova Finds Astrodome Is No Place Like Home

By William Gidea

HOUSTON, March 25 (UPI)—The Astrodome sits out on the Texas field like a mother tortoise at parade rest. It is surrounded by all of its offspring, an amusement park called Astroworld.

McMillian Paces Lakers Rally In Second Half

LOS ANGELES, March 25 (AP)—Batting back from a 17-point deficit, the Los Angeles Lakers edged the Chicago Bulls last night, 100-99, in the opening game of their NBA playoffs.

Second-half sharp shooting by rookie Jim McMillian and veteran Keith Erickson and Gail Goodrich brought the Lakers their victory. They trailed, 56-59, with the third quarter less than a minute old.

The fans then started to boo the Lakers. "I think the booing shook us up," said Joe Mullaney, the Lakers coach. "The first time I heard the booing, I heard the Los Angeles fans boo us."

The Lakers, playing without their injured star Jerry West, got started to catch up. They trailed the lead at 94-88 on a three-point play by Goodrich.

They fell behind again before West came through by Goodrich. Trapped in no for L.A., McMillian, former Columbia University star, scored a career high of 25 points, including 20 in the Lakers' second-half rally.

Goodrich finished with 24 and Erickson had 23. That trio scored 31 of the Lakers points in the final session. With Chamberlain added, L.A. grabbed 31 rebounds. Bob Love led Chicago with 24 points.

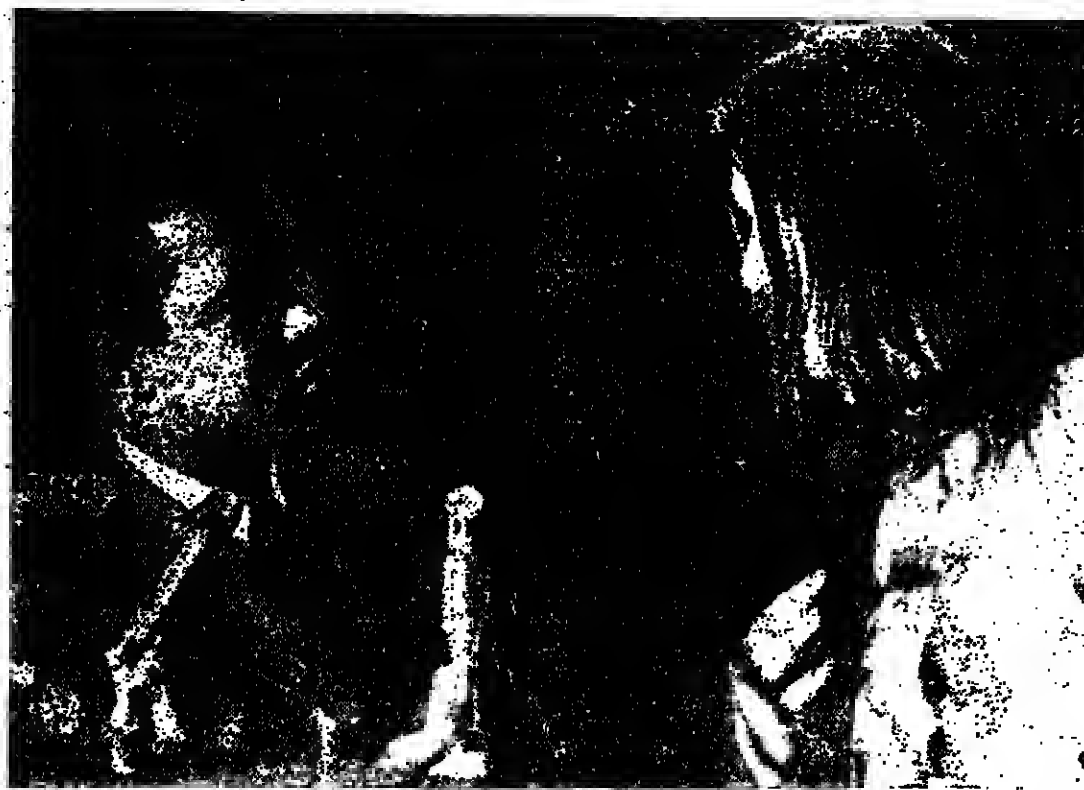
Kelley was the veteran guard hit for 11 straight points in the final period. He had 20 for the game.

Wendell's Games Philadelphia 112 Chicago 24 Cincinnati 70 Johnson 10, Langford 20, Villanova 20, Erickson 20, Williams 20, Simpson 24, Cannon 22.

Ryan Finishes 3d in Two-Mile Behind O'Brien

AUCKLAND, New Zealand, March 25 (AP)—Tom von Ruden of the United States won an international mile race tonight with a time of 4:00.7 minutes while Jim Ryan finished third in the two-mile run.

It was Ryan's first appearance since suffering a recent leg injury. The former Kansas runner who holds the world mile, 1:50.1, and half-mile records, said: "I am very happy and other than a little tightness in my leg, I feel pretty good. This is the first time in four years I have run a two-mile race and I am quite pleased with the result."



ALI GOES TO COLLEGE—Muhammad Ali lectures at St. John's University in Brooklyn, N.Y., as he embarks on tour of U.S. schools. Ali's opponent is student with questions.

Frazier Has 'Athlete's Kidney'

PHILADELPHIA, March 25 (AP)—Heavyweight boxing champion Joe Frazier is recovering from an "athlete's kidney," his doctor said today.

Dr. James C. Gluffre, Frazier's physician, said the ailment is brought on by a combination of physical and psychological pressure on the kidneys which in turn affects the blood pressure.

Dr. Gluffre has been treating Frazier at St. Luke's and Children's Medical Center here since March 15, seven days after he outpointed Muhammad Ali in 15 rounds in Madison Square Garden.

The doctor said athlete's kidney is not uncommon among swimmers, basketball players, boxers and runners.

Dr. Gluffre said again that Frazier's condition was not connected with his fight against Ali. "There was no indication that he suffered a head injury at all. The only evidence of trauma

was a slight swelling under the left eye and a little hemorrhage of the conjunctiva, a broken blood vessel in the white of the eye that has disappeared.

"We had his eyes checked and the theory of a detached retina has been disproven," the doctor said.

"All our tests show Frazier is absolutely normal," Dr. Gluffre said. He indicated that the champ will be discharged in a day or two.

Asked whether Frazier was "punchy" from the fight blows when he entered the hospital, the doctor said, "No, he wasn't punchy. He was perfectly coherent, mentally sound and alert. He has no head complaints."

Is he fit to fight again? "Sure," the doctor replied. "I wouldn't want to get in the ring with him." The physician doubted, however, that Frazier would fight again this year. He said it was for taxes, not physical reasons.

Meanwhile, in New York, Dr. Edwin A. Campbell, a New York State Athletic Commission physician, denied today he said Frazier probably had a head injury as was indicated in a published report.

Campbell said he had been asked if Frazier had the symptoms of a concussion or a subdural hematoma and that he had replied that they were "the symptoms of a concussion or subdural hematoma but that they also are the symptoms of many other things."

Campbell said he had treated Frazier for three days after his fight with Ali but that if "I thought he had a head injury I would have ordered him hospitalized and would not have allowed him to leave New York."

The doctor also said he did not say he would recommend Frazier be suspended by the commission. He said both fighters were under automatic suspension because they had suffered injuries—Frazier a swelling about the eyes and Ali a swollen jaw.

Jacklin Hopes to Fly High In Airlines Golf Tourney

By Lincoln A. Werden

MIAMI, March 25 (UPI)—Tony Jacklin, the United States Open champion, is a frustrated golfer these days. But he hopes his "bad batch" of golf will end here during the \$200,000 National Airlines open that starts today or next week or the week thereafter at the Masters in Augusta, Ga.

"It's ridiculous the way I've been playing," said the likeable 24-year-old Scotsman who in 1969 was honored at Buckingham Palace by Queen Elizabeth after he had won the British Open. Jacklin's best 1971 finish was a tie for 13th in the recent Doral open.

"I've been in eight tournaments in my country this year and missed one out and I've only won \$8,000, that's not much," said Jacklin, who won \$87,859 in the United States in 1970. "Golf on the tour, with all the traveling, costs a fortune. I really believe you have to win \$150,000 per year to do well."

But Associations Can Aid Athletes

New Amateur Code Reportedly Tougher, IOC Source States

PARIS, March 25—The new rule governing amateur status in the Olympic Games will be tougher and more comprehensive than in the past, reliable sources in the International Olympic Committee said today.

The rule, unanimously approved by the IOC's executive committee in Lausanne earlier this month forbids any athlete from using his name, photograph or success for publicity purposes. It also prohibits him from writing articles or appearing on radio or television on his own behalf during the Games, the source said.

The new version of Rule 26 allows an athlete to accept aid from his national Olympic committee or his national sport association during defined periods of training or participation in competitions, including the Olympics.

Although the new rule, which requires a two-thirds majority approval of all IOC members before it is accepted, will not be officially published until the outcome of the postal vote is known, it was learned that it states in part:

"A competitor must respect the Olympic tradition both in spirit and in ethics and must always have devoted himself to sport as a secondary activity for his pleasure, without expecting remuneration for his participation.

"He must not be, or have been, a professional, a semi-professional, or performed as a non-amateur in any sport concerned. He must never have coached or instructed competitive sport teams with the motive of making a profession from it," the rule states.

The existing text of Rule 26 says that an athlete is one who engages and has always engaged in the practice of a sport by taste and for diversion without

Canadians Refuse Plan To Enter Title Hockey

BERN, Switzerland, March 25 (UPI)—The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association today rejected a compromise proposal which would have allowed Canada to return to world championship play possibly by next year.

John F. (Bunny) Ahearne, president of the International Ice Hockey Federation, said the compromise proposal called for Canada to send all-amateur teams to the world championships and Olympic tournaments while the Canadians would be allowed to use pros in other international games.

"This was shot to pieces this morning by Mr. Earl Dawson, the president of the C.A.H.A.," Ahearne said at a news conference.

NHL Standings

Table with NHL Standings columns: Team, W, L, T, Pts., GF, GA. Includes Eastern Division and Western Division teams like Boston, Montreal, Toronto, Detroit, Vancouver, Chicago, St. Louis, Minnesota, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, California.

W. Germany Upsets U.S. 6 In Tourney

BERN, Switzerland, March 25 (AP)—The United States slumped to a 7-2 defeat to lowly-ranked West Germany in the 1971 world ice hockey championships today and dropped to a tie for last place in the six-nation tournament.

It was the first victory for the Germans who had previously conceded 31 goals in four straight defeats. The U.S. squad was outskated and out-shot in by far its worst showing thus far in the 16-day tourney.

Following their sensational opening 6-1 victory against Czechoslovakia, the Yankee game has gone steadily down hill in four consecutive defeats.

The absence of two key players—defenseman George Konik and goalie Ken Curran—weakened the U.S. sextet. Konik, a 33-year-old former National Hockey League pro from Bloomington, Minn., has a leg injury.

Curran, 28, of International Falls, Minn., left the team today because of a knee injury. Dick Tomason, 24-year-old goalie of Chisholm, Minn., replaced Curran.

Final NBA Scoring

Table with Final NBA Scoring columns: Player, Team, Pts., Rebs., Assists. Includes Alcindor, West, Hayes, Bang, Hudson, Love, Pettit, M. Davis, Cunningham, Van Arsdale.

ABA Results

Table with ABA Results columns: Team, Pts., Rebs., Assists. Includes Pittsburgh, Memphis, Kansas, Cincinnati, Cleveland, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Charlotte, Miami, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Denver, Utah, Portland, Sacramento, Phoenix, San Diego, Salt Lake City, Tulsa, Wichita Falls, Kentucky, Louisville, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Paul, Des Moines, Fort Wayne, Toledo, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Cincinnati, Louisville, Lexington, Knoxville, Nashville, Memphis, Little Rock, Jackson, Birmingham, Montgomery, Mobile, Tallahassee, Jacksonville, Orlando, Tampa, St. Petersburg, Clearwater, Sarasota, Ft. Myers, Ft. Lauderdale, Miami, West Palm Beach, Ft. Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Caracas, Maracaibo, Miami, and West Palm Beach.

RED SMITH Laughing Boy

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. — The Yankees had got their lumps in the Verano Beach, Orlando, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Caracas, Maracaibo, Miami, and West Palm Beach before they won their first game here in Judge Roy Hofheinz's domed castle.

History tells us that Villanova has no business being here. Only once in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 92-year history has a team taken so many losses in six games. The Wildcats have no depth. Their sixth man has been so ineffective he is referred to as the ninth man.

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Villanova comes on like the dome's dollar-a-head tourists, awed by its vastness. "We're stepping up in class from our gym, which seats 3,100," said

Player Shortage History tells us that Villanova has no business being here. Only once in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's 92-year history has a team taken so many losses in six games. The Wildcats have no depth. Their sixth man has been so ineffective he is referred to as the ninth man.

It was Ryan's first appearance since suffering a recent leg injury. The former Kansas runner who holds the world mile, 1:50.1, and half-mile records, said: "I am very happy and other than a little tightness in my leg, I feel pretty good. This is the first time in four years I have run a two-mile race and I am quite pleased with the result."

Australia's Casey O'Brien won the two-mile in 8:25.8, equaling the New Zealand record held by Dick Quax. Quax finished second.

Charles to Defend ROME, March 25 (UPI)—The European Boxing Union announced today that the fight between Ralph Charles of Britain and Roger Menetrey of France for the European welterweight title will be held June 4 in Geneva.

Charles to Defend ROME, March 25 (UPI)—The European Boxing Union announced today that the fight between Ralph Charles of Britain and Roger Menetrey of France for the European welterweight title will be held June 4 in Geneva.

The Scoreboard

ALPINE SKIING—At La Toussuire, France, the men's giant slalom and Grand Prix International de Maurienne met on Sunday. The time was one minute 37.19 seconds.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING — At Osterlunden, Sweden, 15-kilometer champion Lars-Göran Ahlund of Sweden won the 30-kilometer race of the 6th games here 32 seconds ahead of Russian Ivan Prokhorov. The Swede was timed at the hour 42 minutes and nine seconds against Finland's 1:42:11 hours.

EUROPEAN HANDBALL—At Odense, Denmark, Czechoslovakia won the fourth international tournament when Denmark 24, Czechoslovakia 17-17 draw in the final match. The Czechoslovakians had beaten West Germany, 15-12, and finished with four points against three to Denmark and Yugoslavia. West Germany scored two. The Yugoslavians took second place on a better goal average.

At Manchester, England, Manchester City, the defending champions, beat Liverpool 2-0 in the European Cup quarterfinal and the teams will meet again in the semifinals on March 31.

At London, Chelsea scored twice in overtime to crush RSC Brugge, 4-0, and eliminate the Belgian side from the European Cup tournament on a 4-2 aggregate.

At Salzburg, Austria, Leeds United moved into the semifinals of the European Cup quarterfinal by holding Borussia Dortmund 1-1 in a second-leg match. Leeds won the first game, 2-1, but advancing on a 3-2 aggregate.

At Munich, Liverpool moved into the semifinals of the European Cup quarterfinal by holding Borussia Dortmund 1-1 in a second-leg match. Leeds won the first game, 2-1, but advancing on a 3-2 aggregate.

At Glasgow, Glasgow Celtic defeated Aberdeen 2-0 in the European Cup quarterfinal and the teams will meet again in the semifinals on March 31.

At London, Chelsea scored twice in overtime to crush RSC Brugge, 4-0, and eliminate the Belgian side from the European Cup tournament on a 4-2 aggregate.

Advertisement for Casino Wiesbaden, featuring a large image of the casino building and text: "Casino Wiesbaden RESTAURANT, BAR From 3 p.m. The most exciting Parisian Girls Floor show - Dance Every night from 10 p.m. till dawn 24 & 26 Capucines - PARIS RECOMMENDED BY Frank SINATRA & Duke ELLINGTON ALICE DARR plays every night at the LIVING ROOM 24, R. du Colisée. TEL. 24-29. (7. Sun.

Advertisement for LE SABOT DE BERNARD, featuring text: "Le Restaurant chic du soir à Saint-Germain-des-Près 2 Rue du Sabot - TEL: 222-84-90 Déjeûner et Dîner". Also includes RASPOUTINE and AUVERGNE COEUR VOLANT.

Advertisement for PARIS AMUSEMENTS, featuring text: "AL OLYMPIA booking is now open for the 15 exceptional performances (starting April 15 to April 28) with the world's most famous U.S. star casting directly from Hollywood". Also includes JERRY LEWIS and FREDIA PAYNE.

Advertisement for ASCOT BAR, featuring text: "Eric Channe, Johnny Mellow, Maurice Rezeau at the piano ASCOT BAR 66 Rue Pierre-Charron".

Observer Telephonectomy

By Russell Baker

WASHINGTON—If you are the parent of a 13-year-old child or even an 18-year-old brute with deep-set eyes like Max Baer, you have doubtless wondered why your telephone keeps ringing. "That is the 200th time it has rung today," you have cried into an already crowded heaven. "What can they possibly have to talk about?" To answer this question scientifically, the only way a vital American answers a question of this sort, or at least any other sort for that matter, an 18-year-old named Mark was introduced into a house with a telephone and the conversation was recorded. This is what they have to talk about: Mark called Jimmy to say he was in a house with a telephone and was ready to take calls. A few minutes later Mark received a call from Theodore, who inquired how Mark was feeling. Mark said he was feeling "not too bad." He also commented on local meteorological conditions, a recorded guitar performance and the condition of the human race. This last, he said, seemed less than altogether satisfactory. Theodore responded in a sympathetic vein, and then broke off the conversation, explaining that he had to call "a chick named Ulaumeu," who was "sucha drag she's getting 50 to 60 phone calls a day." Mark volunteered to give Ulaumeu a few calls. Then, Mark was called by Jimmy. Jimmy gave him the number of a person named Hector who was pining for the sound of telephone bells. Before Mark could call Hector, however, he received a call from Dave. Dave said he had heard that Mark had just had a great telephone chat with Theodore. Mark suggested that Hector telephone Cora and find out how the weather was at her house. Then, almost immediately, Mark was phoned by Jimmy. Jimmy said his watch had stopped. He wondered if Mark knew anybody he could telephone who could give him the exact time. Mark's answer is not recorded, because of the cessation of service caused at Mark's house when the recording agent took the telephone from the wall and hurried it through a picture window. Before Mark could activate the machinery to talk to Hector, however, Theodore phoned him. Theodore said he was extremely pleased about the terrific chat which he and Mark had had earlier. "Me, too," said Mark. Next, Mark was telephoned by Hector, who said that he was feeling fine and that it was a nice day at his telephone location. Mark suggested that Hector telephone Cora and find out how the weather was at her house. Then, almost immediately, Mark was phoned by Jimmy. Jimmy said his watch had stopped. He wondered if Mark knew anybody he could telephone who could give him the exact time. Mark's answer is not recorded, because of the cessation of service caused at Mark's house when the recording agent took the telephone from the wall and hurried it through a picture window. Before Mark could activate the machinery to talk to Hector, however, Theodore phoned him. Theodore said he was extremely pleased about the terrific chat which he and Mark had had earlier. "Me, too," said Mark. Next, Mark was telephoned by Hector, who said that he was feeling fine and that it was a nice day at his telephone location. Mark suggested that Hector telephone Cora and find out how the weather was at her house. Then, almost immediately, Mark was phoned by Jimmy. Jimmy said his watch had stopped. He wondered if Mark knew anybody he could telephone who could give him the exact time. Mark's answer is not recorded, because of the cessation of service caused at Mark's house when the recording agent took the telephone from the wall and hurried it through a picture window.



A work by Victor Four, above, and the artist on his ship, at right.

The Artist Who Is Inventing Himself

By Jules B. Farber

AMSTERDAM—Contemporary icons, made from the Notsam of Amsterdam harbor, are on view in the company of centuries-old Russian icons, at the Huisgeest & Jaski gallery until April 30. The Russian artists were anonymous, but the contemporary icon maker, though largely the product of his own imagination, is known. He is Victor Four, born 42 years ago in New York City of a Greek mother and German father and baptized Walter Gluck. He first exchanged the name Walter for Karl, later became Victor Fourteen and still later shortened that to Victor Four. He is working toward a monk-like existence and if he succeeds he has a name ready for himself. It will be Sebastian. The artist became Victor Four in 1964 when he settled on an 80-year-old, 160-ton freighter on the Amstel River. "Numbers have always been important to me—I'm number 14—so I made up the name of Victor Fourteen," he said. But it sounded too much like the Sun King so it shortened it to Four. En route to becoming an icon maker, Four was a seaman and shipped around the world several times, lived in a Buddhist temple in Tokyo, handed out CARB powdered milk in Korea, courted Millie Perkins and helped her to Hollywood with photographs he took for Paris Match and drove around Europe for a few years in a battered truck. "I must have been fired from about 40 jobs on my way to Amsterdam," he said. Still wearing the name of Karl Gluck when, after several visits, he decided to stay in Amsterdam, he found work as an advertising photographer, but the assassination of John F. Kennedy in 1963 changed him, made him want to express despair. He began by painting eight battered hatch covers with graphic epigrams, using stencils for lettering and adding grim shapes. Then, working with weathered bits of old ships, Four scratched, sculpted and etched crude images as a comment on the Harlem riots of 1964. Later he satirized Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer" and scorned society with an over-sized half-dollar which bears the motto: "In God We Trust Sometimes." Since that period, outside approval has interested Four very little. In lean periods his diet consists of oatmeal—eaten with a Mickey Mouse spoon. "An artist has to make and then protect what he has made, and, far behind other considerations, he has to others see it. If you're sure of what you're doing, you go on. I give myself all the medals. Honor yourself," Four said. He sometimes literally pins medals on things he likes. Four bought the freighter for his 70-year-old father to settle down on, but, "used to his American comfort," the father only stayed for three months. The ship, which has remained an empty hull, was christened the Henry David Thoreau because, Four said, the writer "Walden" shaped his adult life. The artist decorated his first exhibition in Amsterdam in "Thoreau, who somehow brought me to Amsterdam. The rest of the trip I will make on my own." The ship, with a tattered 49-star American flag flying, has become a haven for passing young people, "not hippies but musicians, preferably classical performers, students seeing the world, anyone who interests me, especially nice girls who need somewhere to sleep. I have no time for hippies. They're boring, all the same." The Thoreau is furnished with Fiesl Market relics and tales made of filigam. Cats abound and a notice on the landing advises for more. There is no electricity or running water and heat comes from a small oil stove. Hundreds of icons are stacked inside; paper paintings which will one day fill 23 volumes which he is "writing" with the aid of a nine-year-old typewriter, penned and painted collages and anything else at hand he thinks will help tell his story. "Each page is a thread of truth," he said. "I tell all." About women, he says: "Christ, I was once so married! To Ans that all of the love in me was forever burned out... Ans felt that she was No. 26, so with me No. 14, we made 100 percent impossible. When I came back from my mother's funeral in New York, Ans was gone... My only thought was to have physical pain so I went to the chopping board and cut off a finger. All the blackness disappeared." However, women come and go in Four's life, and there is one who stays: Elizabeth, a Dane. She says: "We are many. It's the only way with Victor. He can't exist without complete freedom." It was she who convinced Four to show some of his icons in the Huisgeest & Jaski show. Four had his first and last one-man show in New York at the Lefebvre Gallery early in 1966. John Canaday of The New York Times observed "wit and tenderness," and the show was a success. An enthusiastic gallery director flew to Amsterdam, as Four recalls, and said: "It was great. I want six more of this and ten of that, and forget these, no one wants them. That was the big failure, forgetting what was good and bad, what would sell. He wanted to help me out of my error. I thanked him. That was the end of my New York gallery."



Chairman Mao

PEOPLE: Mao Tse-tung on Best-Dressed List

British rock star Mick Jagger and Chinese leader Mao Tse-tung are included in a list of the world's best-dressed men, compiled for the magazine Tailor and Cutter. The list, due to be published today, also included Prince Charles' father, Teddy, who was not in the prince himself, whose clothing was criticized recently by Karl Dallas, who compiled the list. There were 100 people on the list, including: pop singers Tom Jones and Engelbert Humperdinck, actors Warren Beatty and George C. Scott, and Malcolm Leigh, director of "Games Lovers Play," one of the most successful films of the year. Among the others were Noel Coward, soccer star George Best and Prince William of Gloucester. French designer Yves Saint-Laurent and Pierre Cardin also claimed their places, alongside French actor Alain Delon and Italian journalist Michelangelo Testa. Actor Beatty said he twisted his ankle painfully twice Wednesday—once when he stumbled in front of an oncoming locomotive and again when a thief entered his unlocked hotel room in Hamburg. "It was not a good night," Beatty said. The first accident occurred during the filming of a scene for the motion picture at Hamburg's main station. The scene called for him to be chased across tracks in front of a moving locomotive. "I just went down a little bit, but somehow when the thing was bearing down on me, I got up very quickly," he said with a laugh. "Locomotives look particularly huge at that angle." He was treated at a first aid clinic and then returned to his hotel to rest up his taped ankle. Beatty said he left the door to his hotel suite open so that he would not have to drag himself to unlock the door when he woke up the next morning. "A thief came into my suite, and walked into the bedroom while I was asleep. I jumped out of bed six feet in a horizontal position, and when I came down, I twisted my ankle again. He ran off." A member of the hotel staff confirmed that Beatty had reported the incident, but said it might only have been someone who wandered into the room by mistake. Hamburg police said they had not received a complaint from the hotel, Beatty thinks he can resume filming in another two days. Beatty Paul McCartney flew into London from the United States yesterday, and said he would not mind if the group reformed without him. He was commenting on reports that the group's financial troubles, Paul ranked: "That's the way of the world. It didn't upset me. And anyway, I make a point not to read the newspapers." He said he planned to spend a few days in the country before traveling to France to record in new album. "There are two artists in the record," he noted, "Lena and Paul McCartney." His American wife, the former Linda Eastman, who accompanied him, said the couple hoped to hide out in a "small inn somewhere in the country." Would they see the other Beatles? "I think it is highly unlikely," laughed Paul. Actress Jane Birkin is expecting a baby and plans to get married, the London Daily Mirror said yesterday. She told the Mirror the father is 42-year-old French singer Serge Gainsbourg, with whom she made the much banned record "Je t'aime." The Mirror said the marriage will follow the baby's expected July birth. Miss Birkin, 34, has a 4-year-old daughter by her first marriage, to composer John Barry. Tricia Nixon, after some days of indecision, has settled on June 12 as the day for her wedding to Edward Finch Cox.

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